OKS

Mrs. Norman Galt, Rich

Widow of Washington,

to Be His Wife.

EVENT THIS WINTER

Washington, D. C., Oct. 6.-[Spenial.]-President Wilson announced his engage

ent tonight to Mrs. Norman Gatt, a

wealthy widow who has lived nearly all

her life in Washington. At 8 o'clock to night Private Secretary Tumulty sum-

moned the newspaper correspondents to the White House and made public the fol-

of Mrs. Norman Galt of this city

nd President Woodrow Wilson." Although Mr. Tumulty was beaming with joy, he had no further details of this

omentous White House event to youeh

It was stated that he was dining at the

White House with a party of which Mrs.

As in everything pertaining to the life

"The White House, Washin

Oct. 6, 1915 .- The announ

Him Unopposed by

Wet Forces.

DENEEN RUSE.

throughout Chicago over the order

lication pledge. In a remarkable interview Mr. Thomp-

e charged his political opponents, espe-ally the Dencen faction, with having at-apted to bring about his indictment by

But where did State a Alterney Hoyne ne in? " the mayor himself was asked.

Well, he's an officer of the law, sworn

on people have been unable to obtain

rictions of saloonkeepers who vio-

suppose the liquor interests

but why should they 'lay off' in the of the grand jury?" was asked.

done all the dirty, nasty things

Assails Liquor Interests.

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to increase 'wet' territory in Chicago.

bey didn't say that at that time the sa-

tons were open all night and the ordi-tions was a dead letter. They didn't say hat I voted to add those few blocks to

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LATEST NEWS OF

SUNDAY SALOONS

ee. mayor and police chief can't Attorney Lovy Mayer of welp council goes to New York for con-ference with browers' band and rumor of late Saturday night fa-junction is heard. Also reported

Serg. Nelligan by a Staff Correspondent.)
renne, Wyo., Oct. 6.-{On board
's special train.}-The "inside Pilots a Notable ory" of Mayor Thompson's Sunday using order was revealed this evening. lowing the receipt of news of the big Within the Gates

> Escorts Minnesota Senater-to-Be Through Station; Then Finds-

grand jury, aided by the "church
ple" and the "reformers." He imd that their object was not without
a of success because of the acquiesof the liquor interests.

mayor was asked whether the send "indictment" hastened his least simply a proposition of law entent. The said. "Any public efficial best not do that is open to impossible send that is open to impossible send that to exhibit to the "stranger within his gate." The wedgeful efficiency of Chicago's police department.

He needed but one look at the middle sign, canvassing the grand just," spor said. "They wanted to indict.

"I'm William Schauer," said the visitor, stroking his mustache. "You don't

ltor, straking his mustache. "You don't The situation was put tersely by an al. know me. I'm from Minnesota. I may hold the belance of power of the near cast

the grand jury. They were going to indict hig B.ll and they came within two votes of doing it. The big boss got word to Chicago to investigate conditions in the premierable and has assumed it on the jump. The Sunday closing your police stations, which, I have been sonal control of the government. is was the sequel. O, they can't put yes, Sergt. Nelligan-as the man most thoroughly acquainted with these things."
"Sure thing, Senator ar- Mr.
Schauer." replied Jerry, beaming. "I'll be delighted to show you through."

tives, Jerry led the way through the allies by sweeping clear a channel fr various offices and the squadroom. He Berlin and Vienna to Constantinopia. showed the visitor the operators' room

led the reporter.
Why?" the mayor asked. "What is right to order the salesna closed on Sun-day," Schauer confided by way of a pleasantry. "That's another thing I want to take up and the next time I see Bill I shall uid 'lay off' ?" continued Mr. certainly tell him a few things."

Sees "Prise Prisoners." The detectives led the way to the cell room where they pointed out the "prize prisoners" and told the record of each.

Then the corpulant visitor drew Jerry aside and whispered: "I want to get the experience of spe by could .o me. During the campaign ing a night in a call. Do you think you to get me in bad by circulating could arrange it? Put me in with some

how I voted to repeal the mid-"Besides," added the 'senator to be. I have no money and no place to sleep anyway."

Dr. John O'Brien, ambulance pi came and looked the visitor over. "Nut," was his diagnosis.

The Verdict of the Advertisers

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King of Greece Now Holds Balance of Power in Balkan States.

MAY NOT JOIN ALLIES.

SOPIA, via Peris. Oct. 7. 2 a. m. The Russian, French, British, Ser-

LONDON, Oct. 7, 2 a. m.-A dispetch to figures's Telegram company from Sofie.

matum is unsatisfactory.

"The Russian minister has notified
Premier Radoslavoff of a rupture of dip-lematic relations between the two coun-

o'elock on the efternoon of Oct. 5 (Tues-Grock King Holds Roy.

Even the grunost batter of the war
may prove to have hed lets weight in
deciding the future of Europe than the
events of the last few days in the couth-

eastern Ringdoms.

King Constantina of Graces, brother in-law of the German emperer, appears to

The circution was put teresty

derman close to the administration.

"You know what happened last week."

Jerry's hand in a convincing grip, "that I'm the second crisis, where Greece don't you?" he said. "The Densen from Minnesota.

I'm the future senator from Minnesota.

Vastly Superior Here, Vastly.

Vastly Superior Here, Vastly.

of twenty-four hours for the assuign of

The program of the Germanic empire apparently includes the consolidation of their field operations with their Turkin For the accomplishment of this program they airead; have secured the cooperation of Bulgaria. They need the neutrality of Greece and Roumania and

then must crush Serbis.
Yesterday's developments tend to con firm the statements of the German press that the German emperor has guaranteed to Bulgaria both Greek and Roumania

Balkans the Crucial Field. Thus the crucial field of warfare has shifted from the French and Russian fronts to the Balkan peninsula, where lerman success would mean the realizaexpansion toward India and Asia.

The people of the entents nations; appreciate the momentousness of the crisis. The British newspapers impress upon the public that if the German emof the hing of Greece, enermous military efforts will be needed to check the com-

bined German and Austrian advance toward a junction with the Turks and Bulgars.

The Prench and British expedition may have completed the landing at Saloniki but if Greek support against Bulgaria cannot be counted upon, heavy reinforcements will be needed.

Mobilination Rearly Complete, Bulgarian reports are to the effect that mobilization is being completed rapidly; that many German pricers are arriving and that the departure from Sofia of the Fromen, Brit.sh, Russian, and Italian dip-tomats, except the Russian minister, who

ish military activity on the Bulgariae to indicate that the Roumanian king, who may be greater. The blowup was in the guncotton drying department.

Courseve, on the Danube, forty miles couth of Bucharest, across the river from Bulgaria. according to advices reaching athens.

Rosmanian officary of Bulgarian origin are being transferred to interior posts.

Tours reserve officers have been called (Continued on page 2, solume 6.)

From a enapshot picture taken last summer at a baseball game in Washington. Mrs. Galt is sented alongside Mr. Wilson. The picture is crude, being a reproduction of a newspaper picture, but it suggests the characteristic features of the distinguished couple.



LATEST NEWS OF EUROPEAN WAR

ATHENS, Oct. 6, via Paris Oct. 7, 3:40 a. m .- British troops began to land yesterday at Saloniki. French troops are disembarking a mile and a half from Jerry's hand in a convincing grip. That In the second the second in the future senator from Minnesota.

Vastly Superior Here, Vastly.

Now I'm making an issue of police with the future senator from Minnesota.

The second the second the second trace of the second tra the town and are being concenhouses. From this point they are entrained as quickly as posfrontier.

PARIS, Oct. 6 .- A Havas dispatch from Zurich says reports received there indicate that considerable forces of German and Austrian troops have been withdrawn from the Russian Galician frontier and sent to southern Hungary across Transylvania to take part in the offensive against six votes were cast the four Teachers' fed-

PARIS, Oct. 7, 3:45 a. m .-The capture of Tahure apparently has silenced the critical and captious section of the public which was beginning to declare the advantages won in the battle of the 25th of September were not being fellowed up fast enough. The latest news seems to satisfy all and elates most military commentators. The storming of the famous hill 199 gives a great strategical advantage. This hillock was fortified in every imaginable way and away. bristled with cannon whose " bar- She ate the second apple Monday more rier" fire blocked the way to any permanent advance of the French.

AMERICAN MUNITION PLANT BLOWN UP: FOUR KILLED.

Etna Explosive Company Factory at Emperium, Pa., Was Manufacturing for the Allies.

plosive company's plant. The death list eafe path of neutrality, although the may be greater. The blowup was in the body to take care of my baby while

in Pension Vote

Teachers' Union

Wins Two to One

The Teachers' federation, which the board of education is trying to dissolve. the four leading candidates of each faction received the following votes: Pederation Candidates.

Eleanor L. Nowlan 4.585 Harriet S. Thompson 4.602

Chicago Teachers' League Josephine T. Huichinson 1 802

Six thousand, two hundred and sixtyeration candidates leading by more than two to one. The final election of two trustees will be held Nov. 10.

DESERTED MOTHER DYING TO SAVE BABY; WHERE?

Girl Who Lived on Two Stolen Apples Three Days Takes Poison to Give Child Home.

Saturday afternoon an Italian fruit peddler left his push cart for a few minutes at Wrightwood and Best avenues As he turned his back a young woman carrying a 7 months old baby, stole up to the cart and took two apples. She concealed them under her shawl and hurried

ing. That night she went into a restaurant at Lincoln and Fullerton avenue and offered to wash dishes for a meal The counter man played with the baby while the mother washed dishes. She told the restaurant keeper that her

name was Addia Riley and that her husand deserted her three weeks before She said she had eaten nothing but the two apples for three days. Yesterday afternoon Mrs. Riley went

into the headquarters of the Samaritan Army at 19 South Paulina street. " I've walked until I'm dead tired, try-

lins, in charge. "I have tried to get somehunt for work, but I can't do it. "But I have at last discovered a way. am going to die to do it."

PEN PICTURE OF THE FUTURE MRS. WISON

Possesses all the social gifts that will make her an attractive and graceful figure as the first lady of the land, and is partial to the quieter pleasures.

W ASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 8.—(Special.)—Mrs. Norman Galt, who is to wed President Wilson, was Miss Edith Belling, She was born in Wytheville. Va., where her girlhood was spent, and where her father, William H. Belling, wen distinction as one of the ablest ding will take place before the end of the

Mrs. Galt lives at 2308 Twentieth street, Northwest, in the fashion-able section of Washington. She has lived here since her marriage in 1898 to Norman Galt. Her first husband was the son of William M. Galt. of that character in the president's head of the firm of William M. Galt & Co., which is to Washington what family. Tiffany's is to New York.

Mr. Galt died about eight years ago. After his death his widow purchased the interest in the jewelry firm of Sterling Galt, her brother-in-law, and since that time the house has been managed by her two

of which Mrs. Galt is a member.

Mrs. Galt has enjoyed an envishe distinction in the social circles of the capital not only because of her unusual beauty and natural charm but also because of her unusual and interesting character. She is a woman

self-possession and capacity for thought which would naturally result

Mrs. Galt is an accomplished musician and a pianist of marked ability.

She is moderately fund of bridge, but finds more pleasure in out of door diversions, adding to her love of motoring a fondness for golf, at which she can give a good account of herself. she can give a good account of nerveit.

She is plump, about 5 feet 4 inches in height, and weighs 140 pounds.

She is a typical brunette, with masses of black heir and large hand eyes.

Although her husband died in 1908, she has never until the last year appeared in anything save black, gray, and dull blue. This summer for

the first time she has worn white.

While possessing all of the social gifts that will make her an attractive and graceful figure as the first lady of the land, she is regarded as partial to the quieter pleasures. Her activities in club circles have not been extensive because of more serious interests.

FAMILY OF 55 CELEBRATES.

Six Children, 48 Grandchildren and Seven Great-Grandchil-dren at colden Wedding.

and Mrs. Carl Peglow, 4907 South Fifth avenue, was celebrated last night in the German Evangelical Immanuel church, where 300 members of the church and friends of the family had gathered. Ninety were relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Peglow. Six children, forty-two grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren of the aged couple were present. Mr. and Mrs. Pegrow came to Chicago from Germany in

ing to find work," she told Mrs. Rose Col- | FOUR SOX FANS LOSE CARS. Auto Thieves Take Machines from Parking Places Outside of Comiskey Park.

Four automobiles, one cach belonging Before Mrs. Coll'ns could prevent her to I. M. Bach of 4742 South Michigan ave-Mrs. Riley swallowed six bichloride of nue, W. H. Donegel of 223 West Ohio mercury tablets. She was taken to the street, J. T O'Brien of 749 Ridgeland avecounty hospital where it is said she cannue, and Dr E. A. Breckau of 2224 West
pitty-direct street, were stolen from their
where is her baby? She was too sick
parking paces outside Comiskey park

Galt was a member.

Announcement Surprises Capital.
The announcement that the president is to remarry created a sensational surprice in the capital. Although Mr. Wil son and Mrs. Galt have appeared socasionally together in public dur known that the charming widow was a frequent guest at the White House, only rumors of a possible engagement had

gone abroad. ion obtainable, the president and Mrs. Oats have been engaged for about ten days. The fact had been a closely guarded secret in the family circle and few of the president's closest official associates were aware of the progress o

Met About a Year Ago. Mr. Wilson met Mrs. Galt for the first time a few months after the death of Mrs Wilson a year ago last August. It was not until last spring, however, that he began to evince a more than casual interest in the widow, who was so frequently the guest of his daughter, Margaret, and his cousin, Miss Helen Woodres

Dr. Cary Grayson, the president's aid and physic'an it appears, was the means of bringing the president and Mrs. Gait together. It was Miss Bones, who has, made her home with the president's family for several years, who really fostered the romance.

Mrs. Galt Travels Extensively. Dr. Grayson met Mrs. Galt through Miss Gertrude Gordon of this city. Miss Gordon upon The death of her father here several years ago, contested his will and obtained from the court a large sum of money. At that time Miss Gordon applied to the court to have Mra. Guit appointed as her guardian and Mrs. Guit has setted in that capacity ever since, having traveled ex-

At the death of Mr. Galt about eight

THE WEATHER.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1918.

For Chicago and vipin-ity—Cloudy and cold-er Thursday, prebably preceded by light rain. Friday fair and continued cold. Mod-erate to fresh north-west wieds, dim nish-ing by Friday. For Illinois - Partly e is u d y Thursday,

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TEMPERATURE IN CHILAGO.

ensively with her, years ago, it was estimated that Mrs. Galt received about \$250,000.

Companion of Wilson's Cousin. Late in the summer of 1914, M. as Bones was convalencing from an illness which while caring for Mrs. Wilson during her last filness. Dr. Grayson, who was also her attending physician, ordered Miss Bones to take long walks every day, and

ent Guest of White House Mrs. dalt who took Miss Bon

suest at the White House, at first for and re inncheon, at which the president is always present when he is in Washington. Later she spent many evenings Je

In the late spring and early summet of the year, however, it was noticed that was frequently seen in the was fall was frequently seen in the White House automobiles when the president was taking his daily drive. She and Miss Bones often accompanied him to the golf links, where they formed a gallery to watch his play with Dr. Grayson.

Romance at Last Suspected.

People here began to comment on the growing intimacy between the president and Mrs. Galt, and notige was taken of the marked attention which be paid her

the marked attention which he paid her setts. New York, and Pennsylvania to the squinst the property when they were in public together.

The fact that the president has anstatement tonigh

Mrs. Galt is a beautiful woman of a nounced his personal conviction on this cistinct brunette type. She is about 40 question as a private citizen will give us a moral support far stronger than if he president's home state. Once the president had been impressed with the beauty and charm of Mrs. Galt, he pressed his ddress with all the arder of a younger address with all the ardor of a younger by his daughters in his admiration for her. The president was not engaging in any social activities of any sort in this period, and he found the companionship where she was a guest of Miss Margaret Wilson. At that time rumors were affoat that the president had developed a strong liking for Mrs. Galt, and that another White House romance was to be anticipative.

Third Wedding in Wilson Family. It was then, as Washington understands it, that the acquaintance began to ripen into love. They took long drives together in the big White House touring car in the beautiful mountain country of Vermont and New Hampshire. It was non, the president's like some that the president had abandoned his practice of riding beside the chauffeur and that he preferred a car.

summer White House in August reports that they were to be engaged took tangible shape. These reports were received of course with the greatest interest in official and social circles at the capital, but the president's friends refused to discuss the matter in any way.

President Tyler's Bomance.

During a trip down the Potomac on the gunboat Princeton one of the he matter in any way.

Indeed, it was intimated quite broadly that the president would resent any effort to pry into his personal affairs, it being pointed out that he considered that matters that related solely to his family did not concern the public, and that he did not intend, because of his official position, to yield any of the privileges of a private citizen in this respect.

If ther of the girl whom President Tyler married to married that President Tyler became interested in Miss Gardiner.

Two years before President Tyler married his second wife his 19 year old daughter, Miss Elizabeth Tyler, was married to her cousin, Representative William Waller of Virginia, the marriage taking place in the White House.

iftisen in this respect.

Mrs. Galt returned to Washington several weeks ago after visiting friends in Massachusetts. Last week she sat near the presidential box in the reviewing tand for the Grand Army parade. Gay Social Season Expected.
It was announced today that Miss iss-bel Hagner, who was social secretary to Mrs. Taft and Mrs. Roosevelt, had been

President's Flance Popular.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS.	wish otherwise.
Arrived. Port. MARAMA	The formal White House dinners and state receptions are expected to be re-
NEW YORK New York NOORDAM New York	sumed, and Mrs. Gult immediately after the wedding will supersede Miss Margaret
MANILA MARU	Wilson at the helm of the White House society events.
TUSCANIA	SLAVS WEAR FOES' HELMETS
MINNEHAHA Plymouth CAMERONIA New York BHINTO MARU Bongkong	BERLIN, Oct. 6, by Wireless to Tucker-
Selled. Port.	ton, N. J.—The official statement from German army headquarters under date of
PERUGIA Gibraltar CHICAGO Bordeaux	Oct. 5 contains the following: "Russian patrols are wearing German
THANSPORT SHERIDAN San Frantisco	fielmets in order to deceive German froops. It is evident that such Russians
MONGOLIA	when they fall futo German hands will be treated in accordance with the laws of

Wilson Advocates Suffrage; Issues Statement on Views KING OF GREECE

(BT A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.)

Washington, D. C. Oct. 6.—(Special.)—
President Wilson came out today as an advocate of equal suffrage. In a formal statement issued at the White House, the president announced his intention to vote for the suffrage amendment to the constitution of New Jersey in the election to be held Oct. 18, The statement follows:

(BT A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.)

of so great a statesman as President Wilson will have a wide influence not only among Democrats but among Republication the country.

Wishes He Had Gone Further.

"We carnestly wish that the president to the federal amendment, for which the National American Woman Suffrage as-

the president's cousin and Mrs. Galt came inseparable companions, and the dow was more and more frequently a est at the White House, at first for acheon, at which the president is ways present when he is in Washing-in. Later she spent many evenings at first this caused no comment in officers.

Often Seen with President. If first this caused no comment in officers are friend and almost only female comminion of the president's cousin, particularly when Miss Wilson, the president's cousin, particularly when Miss Wilson, the president's cousin and Mrs. Galt was considered to the state constrained to the women of the state, but I shall vote not as the leader of my party in the nations but only upon my private conviction as a citizen of New Jersey, where we are in the midst of a tremendous fight against the James R. Mugent machine."

Mational American Woman Suffrage association has worked for forty-four years at the same time that it has carried on the state, our propagation in New Jersey because I believe that the time has come to extend that privilege and responsibility to the women of the state, our propagation by the legislature of my party in the nation but only upon my private conviction as a citizen of New Jersey, where we are in the midst of a tremendous fight against the James R. Mugent machine."

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Mrs. McCormick Praises Stand.

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U. S CONSUL IS FORCED TO RESIGN: MAY ASK INQUIRY

Dr. Anna Shaw Sees Victory. New York, Oct. 6.—Dr. Anna Hows Shaw, president of the National Ameri-

can Woman Shirage association, in a statement issued here today expressed her gratification at the news that Presi-dent Wilson would vote for the suffrage amendment in New Jersey.

Munich Because of Alleged Unneutral Statements.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 6 .- | Spe Joins Wilson in Vacation.

Later Mrs. Galt went for a visit at Harklakenden house, the summer home of President Wilson at Cornish, N. H., and for a month or more she was a member of the circle there. The president made two visits to Cornish during Mrs. Galt.

months in connection with the name of Mrs. Galt.

"We are all so southern and congenial," by cable at the state department today. His resignation was requested by the department, with the approval of the president made two visits to Cornish during Mrs. Galt's stay.

Galt's stay.

are at deal of pleasure, it is said, from take piace in the White House. He marked at the charges preferred by the state department takes were the source of common interests.

Aunouncement Not Unexpected.

With Mrs. Gait's departure from the President Tyler's Bomance.

ALLIES' ACTION IN GREECE.

Calls Landing of Troops at Saloniki Violation of Neutrality Compared to Germans in Belgium.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 6.-Baron Von Burian, Austro-Hungarian minister for foreign affairs, cabled the embassy here

oday as follows: "I should like to point out to the press of the United States the difference in Ger-many's action toward Belgium and the actual violation of the neutrality of Greece by the French and English, who, without asking Greece. landed at Saloniki their troops, notwithstanding having at their disposal other ways of bringing help

"Perhaps the world will now see how little worth to the smaller states there is

Mrs. Tart and Mrs. Hoosevelt, had been retained in the same capacity by Miss Margaret Wilson. Society people here assume that the capital is entering upon the gayest White House season of several years. Of course, there will be a great deal of entertaining in bongr of Mrs. Galt, unless she and the president expressly such otherwise. to the phrases of the entente powers." The formal White House dinners and state receptions are expected to, be re-sumed, and Mrs. Guit immediately after the wedding will supersede Miss Margaret Wilson at the helm of the White House

VENIZELOS OUT

Coalition Body to Have M. Zaimis as Premier; Athens is Stirred by Last Sensation

ference between King Constantine and former Premier Rhailis and Zaimis. The constitution of the cabinet may be

Resignation Was Unexpected The resignation of Premier Venice was altogether unexpected, according an Athens dispatch. At noon today

Meanwhile. King Constantine came to Athens from Tatol, the summer residence of the royal family, and summoned the

premier to the palace.

After a terse interview, in which there was the plainest speaking, the premier proceeded to the chamber of deputies and announced that he had again disagreed

separating the American legation from the residence of M. Veniselos, crying: "Long live Veniselos! Long live France!" Dodge Prediction on Outcome.

The dramatic downfall of the Greek abinet astounded diplomatic circles here. What the outcome will be no one appears a considerable majority in the country.

That the attitude of Greece should again have become doubtful just at the time when the entente powers had satisfie themselves that it was definitely ranged on their side proved a shock to the op-timists, but opinion is divided as to whether King Constantine will prove trong enough to carry the country with The Pall Mail Gazette suggests that the

Will Continue to Land Troops. iki and their prompt dispatch northward

that of 1909, when the army, by a threat

frontler will proceed without regard to The French and British officers who al-

nost cordially by the Athens naval. military, and civil authorities, the dispatch eys, and have been able to begin work ediately on their arrival.

News Startles Paris. PARIS, Oct. 6 .- The reported breach be-

nexpected in Paris and has caused painful surprise. French editorial writers have hard things to say of the king, whose German connections always have made part of those who sought the aid of Greece for the allied cause.

It is considered here that while he signe the mobilization order and consented to the landing of French troops at Saloniki, he does not want to go to war with Bul

garia, Germany's ally.

All writers upon foreign affairs agree that it is no time for recrimination. They recall that last April King Constantine through M Gounaris, who then was premier, offered the military cooperation of no Greek territory be ceded to Bulgaria. ferred, it is argued by the French writers tine's present attitude, and that it only landing of allied troops at Saloniki last

TURK MASSACR PROPERTY SOCIETY

Jerman Sees No Meddling by Kaiser, Says Turks Are Within Rights.

BRITISH ARE STIRRED.

Bryce Wants Crime Stopped. The means for saving the unfortun remnants of the Armenian people, ac Viscount Bryce, was to be found, he

Marquis Tells of Horrors.

The Marquis of Crewe quoted the British consul at Batoum regarding appalling horrors which he said had taken place in the district of Sassoon, where the population was absolutely exterminated except for a handful of people who escaped

"The consul at Batoum," the marqui continued, "states that 160,000 refuge He gives the most horrible description of

AMERICANS INVESTIGATING. New York, Oct. 6.—Further evidence of the atrocities inflicted by the Turks upon the Armenians, especially upon the teach-ers of the Euphrates college, the Ameritonight in a statement by the Ame Committee on Armenian Atroctiles has been investigating the facts of the massacres and which is endeavoring to

The statement also contains a copy of Morgenthau by the state department and tween King Constantine of Greece and of the committee, in which he states that Premier Veniselos resulting in the resig- of the committee, in the relief measures. Rockefeller Foundation has sent \$80,000

BRITAIN RULES ON IMPORTS.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 6.-The British mbassy today notified Trade Adviser Fleming of the state department that all applications of American importers for permits to release goods of German and Austrian origin now held up abroad must be filed by Nov. 1. Hundreds of applications already have been presented and the trade adviser's office is formulating and arranging many more.

King of Greece Now Holds B ance of Power in Balkans May Not Join Alles.

up and reserves, who were to have been disbanded, are being kept with the colors. Reuter's Athens correspondent states that 'Roumania is hurriedly dispatching troops to the Bulgarian frontier and oth-erwise taking extraordinary military

Much Joy in Hungary, Much Joy in Hungary.

Budapest newspapers which have just reached London show that the Balkan situation has been the chief topic of interest in the Hungarian capital for some time. Bulgarian mobilization and the probable entry of that country into the war was greeted with the utmost satisfaction. The

other fourteen days be able to open a clear road to the Morava river and seize the railway to Nish."

Man yTroops on Berder. The same papers disclose to the people of Budapest for the first time that a great umber of German troops has been con ntrated in South Hungary. The troops, it is stated, "greeted the Bulgarian mobilization with unbounded ex thusiasm and joyously anticipate joinin hands with the Bulgarian heroes." King Ferdinand is the subject of exresist the greatest bribe ever offered, and n reply order a general mobilisation. News of Bulgarian mobilization was spread among the Serbian armies and along the Serbian frontier by Austro-German aviators, who dropped thousands of handbills urging the Serbians to sur-

BULGARS TO JOIN CZAR. PETROGRAD, Oct. 6.-The Bulgarian onsul at Petrograd, M. Kamazyref, departed last night by way of Finland. Many Bulgarians residing in Russia, it is reported here, are offering to enlist in the

BULGAR REPLY TO ENTENTE. BERLIN, Oct. 6, by wireless to Sayville A dispatch from Sona under yesterday's seas News agency, says that the Bulgarian government made a reply yester day afternoon to the joint note presented ast month by the entente powers. The news agency also says that Bul-garia has made a reply to the joint ulimatum of Great Britain, France and

[A dispatch from Nish, dated Oct. 4 said the quadruple entents would send a day. The joint note to Bulgaria last month was designed to compel the got ernment to state its position. It wa mounced in London Tuesday that the offer of the entente powers to Bulgaria conditioned on its support of the allies in the war, had been withdrawn.

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out. I have traveled m Can See Aviators Fire

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Though from the downtown people can hear the roar of greather the fivers bombarded, those full of women shoppers and of business open.

At Yousiers, twenty minutes the firing line, the German

Eagerly Buy War In the stationery store the tying Cologne, Frankfort, empapers of the day before mic weeklies. They also buying maps showing the over which they have been momentous week.

Last Wednesday's concercomprised mostly selections the French composer, and the tooting from "Fra Diavoto" best will in the world. French prisoners listened delighted while the thunder of heavy steadily to the ass.

dily to the ear. Hospital Name Unch. But there are stern contra-ne town the municipal hospit honor of Joan of Arc and r name, but a new sign over bears in German letters the s

of Arc."
On many hillsides just outsit of fire is repeated today precise trast Zola tells of in his descrip battle of Bedan, for now, as years ago, the farmers are pless if I seem to jumble my fa series of dispatches I may pent succeed in conveying the strausion.

Cannonade Was Ter Soldiers from the highest est still are talking in hus the horrible trommelfeuer of fire of the heavy guns with vast Angio-French offer launched. It clearly could towns thirty miles distant a began nine miles from Lille

sides say unquestionably that ty-four hour cannonade was since the world has stood solutely no record of anything ing it and a German officer winter artillery duels on the were only child play by come At one point a whole Fr massed on a front of only meters, nor was the frights of this bombardment confincial points.

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Throughout this offensive lighting, which followed the proceeded from rifle fire to be nurling, then to bayenet work to a death grip with knives. As a weapon the use of sa been a big factor on both side

DEFENSE CONFERENCE MMEDIATE REFORMS lutions Asking N

Military Increases to

Country Adopted by M Washington, D. C., Oct. 6.— sinn of the National Defe ce under auspices of the N nee league and similar of sect today with the adoption as urging immediate nave

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BERLIN, Oct. 6, by Wireless to Tpeker-ton, N. J.—The official statement from German army beadquarters under date of Oct. 5 contains the following: "La France" The Arch Support Shoe for Women It has proved its superiority because designed and constructed scientifically for the correction of broken down arches. If you have weak or braken down arches. the sooner you put on a pair of "La France" Shoes, the

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crow files is 115 miles. Zigzagging is out, I have traveled much farther

From the window of any high building

Vousiers, twenty minutes' ride from firing line, the German regimenta i gives a concert in front of the town

lagerly Buy War News, ationery store the Germans are slogne, Frankfort, and Leipzig as of the day before and current skiles. They also are eagerly

monstious week.

List Wednesday's concert program conprised mostly selections by Auber, the French composer, and the band was teeting from "Fra Diavolo" with the best will in the world. French wounded prisoners listened delightedly. Meanwhile the thunder of heavy guns came

pital Name Unchanged. ere are stern contrasts, too. In n the municipal hospital is named r of Joan of Are and retains that

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Throughout this offensive the infantry ighting, which followed the cannonade. receded from rifle fire to hand grenade hurling, then to bayonet work, and finally to a death grip with knives.

As a weapon the use of gas bombs has been a big factor on both sides.

DEFENSE CONFERENCE ENDS: MMEDIATE REFORMS URGED

Asking Naval and y Increases to Safeguard y Adopted by Meeting.

singion, D. C., Oct 6.—A three day of the National Defense confersuapices of the National Deleague and similar organizations today with the adeption of resolutions immediate naval and militareases that would secure the splinst any foreign aggressor. Insolutions also urge congress to immediately a national defense to coordinate the needs of the Capressed by the general board necessities of the nation," and plans of the army general staff dilliary preparations.

RIAN RULER REPORTED O BE DANGEROUSLY ILL

on Prince and High Officials slied to the Capital, Dispatch om Rome Asserts.

its. Oct. 6.—It. is said or good au-ity, here that Emperor Francis Jo-of Austria is dangerously ill and the Austrian crown prince has been to Vienna.

midition to the heir to the throne, it is that Baror von Burian, the Austingarian foreign minister, and Tiss, the Hungarian premier, also been called to the capital. The h' is stated, has been kept secret this time for fear of the influence at have upon the international sit-

Italian Monarch on Favorite Horse



KING VICTOR EMANUEL

ITALIAN KING IN **LUCKY ESCAPES**

Life of Emmanuel Twice Imperiled by Austrian Shell Fire.

UDINE, Italy, Oct. 6.-King Victor Emnanuel recently had a narrow escape from death or serious injury by shell fire

Emmanuel's Horse Wounded.

As he passed a certain point, which now has become noted because of the incident, a shell exploded so near to him that splinters of shrappel struck and wounded

attacks. Some days 40,000 shells were fired saily and ran to a calibor as high as thirty-sight centimeters. At one point a lail of from 12,000 to 15,000 shells was set against one regiment.

Throughout this offensive the infantry phing, which followed the cannonade, receded from rifle fire to hand grenade thing, then to harvest make the called for another horse, skelsiming:

"Here we must win or all die."

Then he rode in again smong the troopa, who with shouts of "Savoy!" took the Austrian polition by storm. The spot is now called the "king's spur."

Ring's First Lucky Escape.

On another occasion, when near Monta
Nero, he peased a small detachment that
was exposed to bombardment by the Austrians from a mountain opposite the position. The king stopped his automobile
and inquired whether there had been any
casualties. On being informed that only
one gunner had been slightly wounded,
the king drove on.

the king drove on.

The royal automobile was ecarcely out of sight when the Austrian artillery fire was resumed, a large shell falling on the exact spot where the king had slopped, the explosion tearing a hole several yards



GERALDINE FARRAR IN CARMEN

PROTEST RAID OF ALLIED

Newspapers Assert Bombs Dropped on Crowded Parts of City-No Military Purpose Accomplished.

BERLIN. Oct. 6, by Wireless to Say-

people of that city have contributed to the healing of the wounds of war, in Belgiam and France as well as in Germany, and that therefore they are entitled to grati-

bardment, returned to the scene, saying as he photographed the smoking cavity, where the automobile had just stood:

"Had I stayed five minutes longer it would have been necessary to invent an elaborate story for the excellence of the Austrian aim."

AVIATORS ON LUXEMBURG

ever known is to be the suburb's tribute tomorrow to the memory of Sheldon

winter artillery duels on the west front was proceeding toward winter artillery duels on the west front on horseback, having left his automobile because of the lack of a road. He rode in among his troops, although he had been warned that the Austrian prometers, nor was the frightful intensity of this hombardment confined to specifies were claiming a number of victures.

The Luxemburger Zeitung declares the fine front on horseback, having left his formed as a time front on horseback, having left his fine full front on horseback, having left his front on horseback having left his front on horsebac

that therefore they are entitled to gratitude and do not deserve treatment of this kind.

This newspaper says the hombardment served no military purpose, for all the bombs full in the crowded sections of the city, and in no case did they strike places Mr. Du Pont is the president of the E. I. Du Pont de Nemours Powder commany.

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Berlin Reports Heavy Russian Attacks Repulsed at Ends of Front.

Army group of Gen. von Linsingen: Engagements developed in the district west of Czartorysk.

Slave Attack in the South.

Germans Push Dvinsk Attack.

PETROGRAD, Oct. 6.-The Germa

"Generally speaking, the Russian of-fensive between the lakes of Drisvisty and Naretch and the village of Omorgon and Vishnedd has wreated the initiative from the enemy and reduced him to pas-sivity. The Russian retreat has been ar-rested and the army saved. "The stubborn defense of Dvinsk astonished the Germana."

The brevity of the German official reports on matters in the eastern theater of war is regarded here as significant of the change in the situation.

Holds International Law Ignored

That the operations of the blockading force are not justified even under the principle of "continuous voyage" laid down by the American judicial decisions cited by Great Britain.

That Great Britain has ignored the rules of evidence on destination required by all legal tribunals, in the application of the principle of "continuous voyage"

tination on the shipper the British ernment has clearly violated the rule

DEAD STEEL MILL HERO GETS TRIBUTE BY NEIGHBORS

South Chicago Plans Biggest Funeral for "Good Fellow" Who Saved Lives of 25 Workers.

tions, was bombarded.

The Wortstaens of Luxemburg says the families.

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Protest Against Interference FIGHTING IN BUKOWINA SIX Men and One Woman Succeed in Election; Mark Hopkins Receives Most Votes.

German Report of Campaign. BERLIN, Oct. 6.—The German war of oday issued the following official st

Army group of Field Marshal von Hindenburg: The enemy yesterday again began attacks of greater importance between Lake Dristitata and Krewno. The attacks were either repulsed or broke down under our fire. The enemy obtained initial successes at Kosjany and south of Lake Wieslew, but by counter attacks the situation was again restored to our favor with heavy losses to the enemy. The situation is unchanged with the army groups of Prince Leopold of Bavaria and Field Marshal von Mackensen.

Soldiers Fail in Election.

Moody.

Missionaries and emplorers — David Crockett. Samuel Houston.

Soldiers and sallors Stephen Decatur. Nathan Hale. Aftert Sydney Johnston Winfield Scott, Miles Standish, Pater Cycus Hall The following official communication from headquarters was issued tonight:

In the Jakobstadt region the usual fusiliade became intensified. In the region of Dyinsk the artillery duel has

Inventors—Richard M. Hoe, Cyrus Hall McCormick, John Ericeson. Statesmen—Charles Francis Adums, James G Baine, John G. Calhoun, Ed-ward Everett, James A. Gardield, John Hancock, James Monroe, Charles Sum-ner, John Sherman, William McKinley, John Hay, Jefferson Davis, James K. Polk.

region of Dyinsk the artillery duel has been incessant. South of Postawy we dislodged the enemy from his trenches. Between the Narotchey and Vichnevskole lakes we pushed the enemy farther back. In the course of the pursuit of the Germans to the southwest of Vichnevskole lake our troops occupied Abramovscasns, Borovymlyn, and Manki, north of Smorgon. In the southern region of the Pripet river there is no change. Southwest of Clartorisk the enemy was thrown back toward the village of Novo Selki.

National Defenses

ence with the officers of the navy in that spirit and with that feeling, and it makes me proud, sentlemen, that the busy men of America, the men who stand at the front of their professions, should be will-

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supporting point in the second German ine, according to the officials report is-ued by the French war office tonight in the campaign in the west. The text the statement follows:

Prench War Report.
Our action in Champagne obtained today new results. Our infantry troops, after strong artillery preparation, captured by assault the village of Tahure and reached the summit of the small hill of the same name constituting a point of support in the second line of the enemy resistance.
We likewise made progress in the enlikewise made progress in the en-

On the rest of the front only articlery engagements are reported. These are especially intense in Artols, in the region of the Givenchy wood and hill lil; in the Argonne, to the north from Le Harasse to La Pretre wood; in Lorraine, near Leintrey, Reillon, and Badonviller, as well as in the Vosges

Belgian War Beport. The Belgian official communica

only slight activity before our front. It has hombarded the region of Furnes, Pervyse, and Ocstkerke. A struggle with bombs has occurred in the region to the north of Steenstracte and to the north of Dixmude. Our artillery dispersed military pioneers at several

arters today. The text of Tay's body was hidden by Indians; not

the hill north of Neuville was repulsed.

In the Champagne the French yeaterday attempted to resume the offensive on the front of their former attack
with heavy artillery fire, which increased to the greatest intensity during the afternoon. The enemy hoped
to prepare our positions for storming
in a general attack he intended making. Simultaneously he was getting

Germans Report Success.
Under our artillery first directed on the enemy's points of departure the French were only successful at certain points in bringing their troops forward for the attack. Wherever they did advance they were driven back again with heavy losses.

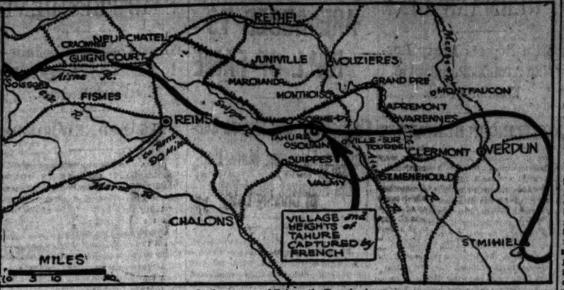
Repeated rushes on the high road from Somme-Py to Souain broke down completely. North and northeast of Beausejour farm and northeast of

egarding the British claim to hav-obtained the upper hand over Ger-aviators: In the month of Sep-





The French Advance in Champagne District.



HOW THE YAQUIS KILL AND LOOT

U.S. Consular Agent Charles **Hudson Describes Condi**tions in Mexico...

now transformed from a peaceful fruitful farming region to a terror stricken land of murder and pillage.

San Francisco—Tays was killed on the 5th instant on road from San Blas to cised the slightest control over the val-Los Mochis; was surrounded by band ley for many months, and neither is re-Los Mochis; was surrounded by band aponsible for the raids of the Yaqui Indians and carried off, toof Yaqui Indians and carried off, todians. The place has no military or side the bar for a few hours, sent ashort to ask who had been killed, and proceed to ask who had been killed, and proceed gether with Mericans accompanying strategic value except as a source of suphim. The Indians stripped Tays of his clothing, finally killing him on river

Plea to President Wilson. teamsters were turned loose and escaped.

Lawis.

Raids Acts of Revenge.

In the Fuerte valley industry had not consumination concerning Eugene A. H. fays, the American who was killed by Faqui Indians near Los Mochis, Mexico, three weeks ago:

In the Fuerte valley industry had not consend for a moment during all the vicinitation of the revolution. The pumps were kept going, the ditches were kept full of water, the lands were irrigated, and the sugar mills were still grinding.

Early in August of this year the Amer Early in August of this year the American colonists circulated a round robin, which they sent to President Wilson, imploring him to send a gunboat or small crouser to their harbor, merely for the moral effect. They wrote as follows:

"This section is absolutely, utterly, and entirely without any form of government or control by any of the various Mexican factions. There are no Viring Income.

doned any such pretense here.
"The only armed forces in this section

are indians: pure and simple robbers, bandts, and murderers. They have killed, robbed, and burned until there is bardly one Mexican farmer, planter, or Lion as are the truck gardens about this city.

The local Indians, or rather Astecs, whose labor was argely employed, make permanent homes for themselves, often own and occupy community lands, and are essentially pesceable in their natures and habits.

while directed primarily against the Mex- capital within a few days.

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"Such measure would consist in the un-interrupted maintenance of a small naval vessel inside of Topolobampo harbor which would act both as a moral influ-

of the community.

"We make it clear that such vessel should be placed inside the harbor from the fear that a half-way compliance with this request might result in a vessel being stationed outside the bar, fifteen or twenty miles from land, inaccessible, utterly useless, and serving only as a provention and not as a protection.

ocation and not as a protection.

"During the last few months after perore the killing takes place, and not mited to a report afterwards."

Ask Protection of Warship. The Americans did not ask that troop

Haiti, but morely that an armed vessel might pay a peaceful visit and remain inside the harbor, as a place of refuge, as has been done several times before. The vessel was not sent; the receipt of the round robin was not even acknowledged by the president; the raids continued as predicted; and Mr. Tays was

RED CROSS QUITS MEXICO.

Mexico City, Oct. 6.—Charles J. O'Con-nor, representative in the Mexican capi-tal-of the American Red Cross, has retion here and to leave the country. The reason given by the Red Cross headquarters at Washington was that the Carran-za authorities declare relief work to be "The raids of the bands of Indians, O'Conner and his staff expect to leave the

NOTEBOOK OF A NEUTRAL

ARTICLE NUMBER 2

England is Germanising its social structure as fast as possible, because so, and so only, can she gain sufficient strength to whip Germany.

So, though Germany be beaten, the German idea will win. Thus in one sense Bernhard! was right about this war meaning world power or downfall for his country. The German idea will have world power after the war, because it has proved its fundamental strength in conflict with a hostile t orid and the other nations are being forced to come to it or forego all hope of victory.

The competitive system makes a weak Now is the time to put the alies under obligation, to make them realize that if Germany is going to hate us after the war, they (which, of course, means England with her navy) must have the gratitude to protect us after the war from Germany's vengeance or Japan's ambition. Indeed, the gratitude of the strong

strong one. Woe to us if we don't understand it think we will consent to understand it and annoyance of the strong for the weak at having been held up or "blackmailed" as the English put it in private conversably by either Germany or Japan. Ithink it will take a war to force our political and social systems into twentieth century lines.

This is the feeling we are now carefully preparing for ourselves. The feeling of gratitude of the strong for the strong to the strong that the service and unique originality have made many friends for the most fortunate of all for us the strong for the strong that the service and unique originality have made many friends for the strong for the strong that the service and unique originality have made many friends for the strong that the service are service and unique originality have made many friends for the strong that the service are service and unique originality have made many friends for the strong that the service are service and unique originality have made many friends for the strong that the service are service and unique originality have made many friends for the strong that the service are service and unique originality have made many friends for the strong that the service are service and unique originality have made many friends for the strong that the service are service are service and unique originality have made many friends for the service are service and unique originality have made many friends for the service are service and unique originality have made many friends for the service are service and unique originality have made many friends for the service are service and unique originality have made many friends for the service are service and unique originality have made many friends for the service are service and unique originality have made many friends for the service are service and unique originality have made many friends for the service are service and unique originality have made many friends for the service are service and unique or service are se

Words don't count in such cases. You would be the most fortunate of all for us the wealth that goes to make them strong individually should go to make the nation strong as a whole, and you could prove biologically and every other way that biologically and every other way that women workers shouldn't stand on their feet too long every day and that children shouldn't work at all and that no child abould be allowed to have adenoids of England refuses the bargain we can atd

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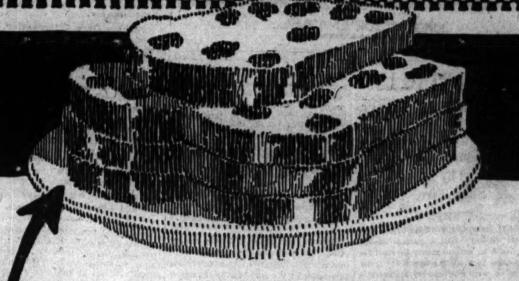
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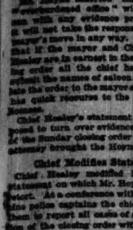
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MANE REFUSES N SALOON CASES

tor's Edict is That ti

the Hesley's statement that he pro-d to turn over evidence of violations a Sunday closing order to the state's may brought the Hoyne retort.

their Modifies Statement,

Healey modified his reported
and on which Mr. Hoyne based his
At a conference with his twentypolice captains the chief instructed
to report all cases of second violadie closing order with the recomnition that licensee be revoked. He
he captains that he would forward
in recommendations to the mayor.
Healey also announced that in
instances where reputable societies
at the erder he would not at first
mean immediate arrest, but would
to the warrant process. If they,
we, persisted he would instruct his
arrest the managers of all such

iolation was particularly au-would immediately recommend iten of the licenses.

evyers Give Their Views.

everal conferences of the saloon

ming the day it was announced

to lawyers told them that there

o question of the mayor's right to

their licenses for keeping open

orithstanding these announcements was a rumor last night that the lawyers have a surprise coming to that Mayor Thompson sprang.

Yeaver of counsel for the liquor infollowing the day's conferences, the bearded a train for New York, he will confer with William Rehm.

e also Ald. Charles E. Merriam in t of public officials and officeseekers

ayor, he signed the United So-ige against Sunday closing.

n I was a candidate for alderman, I seed to sign the pledge."

icials on Wets' Board. disclosed that several politicians, icials, and even judges of Muni-dis are members of the executive of the United Societies that tonight to map out the program owed in meeting the closing or-

John E. Traeger, who could salcons of Cook county outside are on Sundays if he cared to, is of the executive committee. are Coroner Peter M. Hoffman, all Manton Cermak of the Municita, Probate Court Clerk John Cerunicipal Court Judges Unlir and LaBuy, former Sheriff Michael Bow Joliet warden, Ald. John a John Toman, and Stanley S. alt, and John Keelling, member procals commission.



'Crazy" in Love With Husband, Asks Divorce to "Teach Him Lesson."



MRS. MARSHALL BROWN

LOVE my husband," bubbled Mrs. Adelyn Slavek Brown yesterday. "Why, I am simply crasy about him! But I am going to divorce him just to teach a lesson!"

In to make good her words, she week her signature to a supplement.

And to make good her words, she sifted her signature to a supplementary bill which Attorney Leo J. Kramer will ask leave to file before Judge George Karsien today.

It is a little more than a year ago that young Charles Marshall Brown, son of Marshall L. Brown, commission merchant of 5435 South Michigan avenue, married "on the sly."

Everything went well with the young couple for a few months, them one day, the original divorce bill recites, he pulled her hair on the street. At amother time, she averred, in a fit of anger he attempted to hurl her from an elevated railway pistform.

After the bill was filed he made such a fervent appeal that she returned to him, her new bill says, and they went to Albany, N. Y. There she charges he repeated his crueity and she returned to her parents, 3828 Lexington street. But she insists she still lover him.

"PLOT" CAUSED SALOON CLOSING?

night that the city hall do be unable to prevent the atemparary restraining order sing.

All Dealers to Meet.

the question of making public the a piedge will be discussed. Ald, is isst night admitted that he such a piedge.

"Now that you have taken the stand for law enforcement in regard to saloons are you going to take the same attitude regarding all other laws?"

"I did it openly and it was an osecret about it," said the an it is a such a piedge.

"I surely am," the mayor replied, "regarding all other laws?"

"I did it openly and it was gardless of whom it may hit."

The inner circle among the members of higher."

The now famous "wet" pledge was referred to, and the mayor said he thought it was a side issue, repeating his oft repeated assertion about law enforcement.

"Take my word." Mr. Lundin said, "the clause about keeping the saloons open on Sunday is not init. A man would not sign a pledge to violate the law."

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pers even predicting that Mayor Thompson would make his formal announcement

during his stay here. .
At the luncheon given by the chaof commerce in the Brown hotel, Congressman F. W. Mondell of Wyoming

sig State Issue.

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Dry Mayor Sends Sinzler.

W. W. Bennett, the "dry" mayor of Reckford, openly announced as a candidate for governor upon a thoroughgoing anti-saloon piatform, sent back this

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as Bars Close Up.

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State Treasurer Andrew Russel of Jacksonville, who is all but an avowed candidate, and who has been digured by siddiful
politicians as the "logical" candidate of
the drys and of the state organization,
made himself emphatically clear in this
reply:

"I stand for the observance of all laws.

"I stand for the observance of all laws."

dry on Sundays.

In a majority of the comparatively few downstate cities which have licensed saloons, since the dry wave started, there are local regulatory ordinances which close the dramshops on Sunday. The notable exceptions are Peoria, East St. Louis, and Quincy.

The indications are that the Deneen-West-Frundays. Recurbitions will lean

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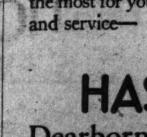
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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1915.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong." -Stephen Decatur.

"THE DARK AND BLOODY GROUND." The Bulgarian premier has assured the Serbian government that Bulgaria will not attack Serbia less Germany and Austria attack Serbia.

This, if B. L. T.'s popular locution may be borbe zero in assurances. It however, the merit of candor, and, we confess, see us more favorably than the evasions and

as a clearer view of the policy of states and pions of liberty are denouncing him.

ay help us to place a proper value upon the They had a written pledge. The adherents ocates of a familiar variety.

uropean chessioard for a hundred years. They Mr. Thompson would not have done this battle, murder, and sudden death they ment is not at fault. ve come after generations to some measure of lence, and now in the world war their get enough to drink in six days a week. ds may turn the scale in which destiny grimly

the first Balkan war, with her banner on the walls of Adrianople and her victorious legions confilently confronting the last barrier to the world phatically. Constantinople, fortune suddenly deserted

probably was as complicated as any ever engaged in the Pacific, the vulnerability of our position, and in by statesmen. The cross currents of interest have been perilous and bewildering. Italy's hopes ciashed sharply with those of Greece in Albania and the Levant, with those of Serbia in Dalmatia.

The Pacific, the vulnerability of our position, and the president of the president of the public in the Pacific, the vulnerability of our position, and the nature of the farsighted, far-reaching, and dent of the N. Y. sums he ought to know.

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Bulgarian and Russia, Roumania and boped he will let his countrymen know at least bothered by the signs he sees in affronts. Bach country is divided within itself and against itself, while not a move can be made among Mr. Britten to encourage the alarmist or the jings

rtunes of half the world. is that the tremendous contest is fought upon the plane of national self-interest. This fact may offend those of us who have been encouraged by sentimental desires, but by the facts as we discern our years of immunity from misfortune to believe nt if they will coolly watch the course of events of Christendom nations deal with each other into unescapable disaster. be Greek states and statesmen bribed, buillied,

A SERVANT WHO SERVES. L. Whitman, superintendent of the house of on, has also made himself the official junk ler of Chicago, with some encouraging propposes to take the city's castoff materials,

rise. In the past our officials have been content trobs themselves appreciatively when they were to talk litherant rag pickers into hauling the bottomed patrol wagons, iron arrap, old boilers, and niture out of their sight without a charge. Ir. Whitman is showing the sort of talent for citive public management that Chicago and every iron American city must have scener or later. The ing which he will make for the community by ply utilizing waste is even less significant than part of the plan to furnish productive labor for prisoners. No matter how wasteful we were a our prison fends, we could not catch up with staggering lesses in manhood and self-respect our prison methods strap on us. A man must se work whether he is in or out of prison. The true of our penul system has been to enforce long that of illences, and we have paid blood money 2. The extendess of the industrial system under

sorts of outdoor work as teamsters in hauling the city's scrap, to the municipal yards scattered through the city and rebuilding or getting it ready for sale to professional junk men, is done under experienced eyes. He is not one of the theorists who have gone into the prisoner's cage extending a lump of sugar. He began his connection with the irregular classes years and years ago, and he knows them from all sides. He rose from a restitute as a sustain. all sides. He rose from a position as a guard in the county jall because of the same intelligent resource-fulness in minor capacities.

ed to the place where he is accor

SUNDAY LIQUOR.

man who is not ready to commiserate with him.

Picture Mr. Thompson, not long before election, dashing home from a hard day's work shining up the full dinner pail, tossing his hig hat deftly into the hall rack. Picture also rising from a seat in the parior the snave Mr. Cermak of the United Societies, radiant in his top hat, the papers in one

hand and a pen in the other.

To our literary readers the altuation will at once suggest the crucial moment of Faust's career, pledging his soul to the powers of darkness. We expressly repudiate the analogy. By signing Mr.
Thompson was contracting with prosperity by purposing to save the citizens from tyrannical and obsolete laws. It was all for prosperity, and Mr.

Also one day Mr. Thompson was bur dinner pall before a group in Hyde Park. They pointed out to him that prosperity and public health are out and inseparable. They said the direct danger to public health was the habit of going into saloons and drinking on Sunday. These people, the 1 place in nomination "One Man," by Steele. anti-saloon forces, say Mr. Thompson promised to That should settle it.

Our mayor has been so deeply concerned with prosperity that he forgot both these promises, written and oral. There was so much to attend to But the anti-calcon people have been reminding him of it, out of pure benevolence. Finally he did it, ms with which d-plomacy usually covers only to discover that by doing so he had to enforce one of the antiquated and tyrannical laws he had It has, moreover, this especial value for the promised to neglect. His conscience, poor man, re-tmerican public—that it exposes to our ingenuous minded him of his oath of office, and now the cham-

Utopian twaddle indulged in by American peace health had a verbal understanding and an oath of office. The pledge turned out to be a scrap of

ave been encouraged or rebuffed, helped or hurt, years ago. He would not be doing it now unless ot according to their own needs, their own rights he was convinced a majority of the people of the wrongs, but as the victims of the giant game city wanted it done. We may be entirely wrong, imperial policy played by the great powers. but we opine that Mayor Thompson's political judg-

We believe that most Chicagoans think

THE TRUTH IN THE PACIFIC.

Congressman Mann has not deserted the little out case of Bulgaria displays. Two years ago army and navy camp apparently with any longing, e was prostrate. After her herole prowess in ingering looks behind. He has come to the conclu sion that we need to prepare for war, and, having come to that conclusion, he now speaks out em

Especially happy was the place and occasion er. Assailed by her allies, stripped of her trophies chosen for his address on the Pacific situation Tue made the victim once more of Europe's fears day night, the men's club of a south side church, ambitions, she beemed destined only to ob. The impractical pacifism which opposes national defense measures has its chief footbold in the re-Yet now for weeks she has been piled with all ligious idealism of the churches. A large church bribes that Europe could offer, and undoubtedly council sent emissaries to Japan some time ago, t has been given to her at this moment to play one and it is these men who, having been officially conducted and showered with polite attentions, r What is true of Bulgaria is also true, though in turned to the United States ingenuously convinced thily less degree or in less dramatic circum- that the statecraft of Japan is highly altruistic and ance, of all the Balkan states. These pygmies of nonaggressive. Lecturing and preaching before the terday stand now athwart the path of Euinnumerable congregations and church societies, these
lage potato bugs.

—Old Bill Byrne says a lot of folks se freely, of well intentioned but hardly reliable missionaries as? What nation ever can? Only we in America, ing public concern and giving our optimistic predischind our ocean barriers, cherish that illusion of position the support of their amiable delusion. The dom and happy isolation. Still, if during these revelations of the drastic demands made by Japan atter days the Balkan statesmen have been throw- upon helpless China somewhat spoiled the beautiful ing the loaded dice of world politics, it has been picture exhibited, but it is of great importance that with better chance at the stakes than ever before.

It should be replaced by something more realistic,
The diplomatic contest which is now coming to
the fateful close at Sofie, Athens, and Bucharest
present almost complete ignorance of the situation

aria and Greece and Serbia remained in the gressman Britten, who is in a position to speak atal tangle which the second Balkan war did not with a more direct knowledge of present conditions

ediate players that does not touch the and no feeling in America favorable to an aggres sive policy against Japan or any other power. Bu What Americans need to note and meditate upon It is certainly the part of common sense and of nanunity from misfortune to believe them. Our tendency to cling to optimistic interoccupation with domestic interests, our hatred of

Editorial of the Day

MIDDLE WEST REPUBLICANISM.

[From the Press, Sioux Falis, S. D.] Not even the most violently anti-progressive of tandpat Republicans, if he be gifted with vision and reason, will expect success on a platform that is not sanely progressive. With the Tribune we quite agree that progressivism is responding to a conservative influence—an influence that has rises within the progressive ranks. But none-will misunderstand this quite perceptible check in

A LINE O'TYPE OR TWO.

Mottor Hew to the Line, let

Patience, patience, B. L. T.l. Why now this sad offusion? You voice your ills As though these bills Were cause of your delusion. It's tough that any native born Should be a base insulter, When most folks think This place the brink

Of Heaven. Where's your "kultur"? But east is east, and west is west, Your disease? "Chicagoitia." The stock yard breese

May soothe and please, But try no more to spite us.

GLADLY and freely we testify that there is no

East is east, and west is west, West is the place for a man to work, And east is the place to play.

Sir: I might as well say "Sir" to begin with for when I call you sweet and tender names you always p.int my communications as if they be gan with "Sir." So what's the use? For the twenty-fifth book on your list for elderly ladles

Now that it is settled, I would like a list of twenty-five of the driest, non-technical books compiled. For the top of the list I name Pol-lock's "Course of Time" and Pope's "Essay on Man." As a girl my mother had to parse these lock's "Course of Time" and Pope's "Essay on is doubtful. If the diagnosis is certain Man." As a girl my mother had to parse these or if at the end of ten days a diagnosis two books in school, and so she read 'em all of rables is probable the dog should be through, but I guess she did not get much but killed and its bead sent to a laboratory grief out of them, as she is 89 and is at present engaged in reading such things as "The Ragged Messenger" and "Pollyanna Grown UP," but they were around the house in my youth, and I used to

he opened the door wonderingly and saw the porter without. "You forgot to put out your shoes," said the porter.

MA GOOSE ON THE WAR. Frans and Bill went up the hill To fetch a pail of slaughter; Franz fell down and lost his crown And Bill came tumbling after.

AS Sunday closing is the law it will have the support of all German-Americans in this city, for obedience to law, whether popular or not, is the marry.

Our Village.

-Cider making is the o, of the d. -Pay up! Punkins taken on subscription.

in our burg last week. -Fred Smith calls the yellow taxis in Our amiet seem to think that anything a trained Elizabeth, serves to call attention to the nurse eats, does, or falls for must be c. k. fact that there are still people left in the —Prof Münsterberg is teaching our daughter United States to believe in this swindle

psychology at Radeliffe, and if that ain't being and to invest their good dollars in this. neutral what is? several persons have been jailed in recent years, while Mrs. Whittaker herself was -Jim Whittaker is writing music criticism for the Examiner, and is right there with the comme arrested in last June at Des Moines on charges of obtaining money under false Il faut stuff.

—Ray Brown has sent us a copy of his book, pretenses, being subsequently released on "How It Feels to Be the Husband of a Suf-bail." fragette." As Ray is the husband of the presi-

—E. A. Filene, the Boaton merchant prince and within the swindle many hundreds of perpublic cit., was in Our Village yest., and made a speech to the association of commerce. Ed gave and thousands of dollars, which they ye Scribe a good time in Boston recently, he being could ill afford to lose.

For the millions of the great Sir Francis

Billy Mason, the w. k. ex-sen, is considerable that he left any descendants. The claims bothered by the signs he sees in hotels on the are based on the supposition that Bir chautauquy circuit, "Throw rope out of window Francis left two sons, John and Francis. and climb down." How do you climb down, he The latter and the older one of the two, wants to know. Head first, of course, Willum. It is asserted inherited his father's prop-—Prof. Prog, the Wizard of Palos Park, pre-dicts that Sunday, Oct 10, will be the driest day in the history of Chicago, with hot winds from the west side.

WARBLES a pote in the New York Times:

Please note, my friend

Of lyric trend.

That cannon "boom"

To "gloom" or "doom";

But when they "roar"

They roar of "war."

But persons of lyric trend should also note that "roar" and "war" do not rime, except after of those who had been induced to advance money for the prosecution of the claims, WARBLES a pote in the New York Times:

a fashion.

CHEER up. Sunday beer may be taboo, but think of four Wagner Sundays and the "Ring." area, barenetages: and analogous works of reference, both of the present day and of the sixteenth, seventeenth, and eighteenth centuries, as well as official records still in existence of the Elizabethan era. That's orgy enough.

BOSTON, Oct. 5 .- Special .- Brother Hapgood may be right when he says the point cludes him in your inquiry to Harper's Weekly: "To what extent is a man modified when he is 'fully inged'?" You know, the point of your caption on an exchange item always cludes Norman, too. ing his own signature, is on file to this or why should he bother to have 'em changed in day at Semercet house in the British me-

the Weekly?

E. R.

"INTERNATIONAL finance," observes the New
Republic, "like the international munitions trade,
is a practical means by which public opinion may
be brought to bear within the limits of a strict
technical neutrality."

THE ERGORD FORT.

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This is sufficient in itself to dispose of the claims of the Drake Association of the United States and to prove that under no "ON the whole, this she-tigress is should be."-Photoplay article, The property, passed down from father to son or from uncle to nephew until the end of the eighteenth century, when the bironetcy became extinot through the death without lasue in 1704 of Sir Francis Henry Drake, fifth baronet. On his demise the Drake estate, comprising Buck-That is, female.

THE Mayor overlooked a bet in referring to that pledge.

PACTS ABOUT HYDROPHORIA. MONSTROAT

dogs? Yes.

If a person has been bitten by a dog suspected of having rables should the dog be killed? No. He should be chained or locked up securely and held until a diagnosis of rables can be made with certainty, or for ten days if the diagnosis

try to read them. Ugh! There can't be anything drier.

What do you think of the feat of Mrs. Ayres? She caught a four pound whitefish, and I am told a whitefish was never known to be caught on a hook of any sort. Maybe the Judge should revise his story.

OUR gadder friends have studied the Pullman porter in all his moods and tenses, but can any of them go this one better: A friend of ours was snoring in his compartment when awakened by

MARRIAGE OF SECOND COUSINS. R. writes: "Will you kindly give me your opinion as to the advisability of the marriage of second cousins? While there seems to be a general disapproval of first REPLY.

Drake are as much a myth as the story

femous Elizabethan sea fighter.

money for the prosecution of the claims, in the expectation of big returns. Now the English official standard peer-

demonstrate that the great Str Francis Drake, although twice married, died with-out children. In his will, dated May 17, 1996, London, the original of which, bear-

LA MARQUISE DE FONTENOY.

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How to Keep Well. ...
By Dr. W. A. Evans

GUMS SHOULD BE TREATED. C. A. B. writes: "Would the use of 'Alcresta' ipecac tablets [alkaloids of ipecac] be beneficial to a person suffering with pyorrhea? What effect would these

EATING OF LEAN MEAT. J. H. D. writes: "You have advised the eating of lean ment 'sparingly' or with moderation." Would you regard a half or three-quarters of a pound daily, REPLY.

of Ashdowne house, Sussex.

Their son, Thomas Fuller, inherited on the death of his uncle, the second Lord

but also the Drake estates, and in ac-

celebrated Elizabethan admiral, Sir Francis Drake, had in addition to his

eider brother Thomas still another broth-er named John, who commanded the war-ship Swan in the British attack on Vera Cruz. Possibly he may have remained on

that were the case, and if the Drakes o

the United States, members of the Drake society, were his legitimate descendants.

ORDINANCE APPLIES TO DE-EXAMINATION FOR TRUANS . FECTIVE WALKS.
Chicago, Oct. 3.—[To the Friend of the

The Friend of the People.

THE DIPLOMATS.

Fifty-ninth streets received a notice or-dering that they build new concrete side-walks six feet in width. As a large percentage of this sidewalk ordered reconstructed is six feet wide and in first class condition we cannot see any sensible rea-son why we should be required to build new sidewalks, and I was wondering if you could not advise me why this work is being ordered and what procedure it will be necessary to take to file objections to

CARTER SCHOOL SIDEWALK. Chicago, Oct. 3.-[To the Friend of the People,]-Please tell why the board RS. S. P. WHITTAKER'S depart- land abbey, near Yelverton, went to his it is in good condition. The school yard wre from her home on Grand nephew, the second and last Lord Heath-boulevard in Chicago for England field of Gibraltar. Better fix the grounds and let the side

in order to prosecute the alleged claims of the American heirs to

Lord Heathfield's mother was Anne the \$600,000,000 cetate of England's great

Drake, sister of the fifth baronet. She naval hero, Admiral Sir Francis Drake, who flourished under the reign of Queen gallant defense of Gibraitar was created I quote an excerpt from the report of our the first Lord Heathfield. Anne Drake to ting of grading, filling, and new ferces."
L. E. LARSON.
Secretary Board of Education. and the first Lord Heathfield had besides this only son, who fied as second and lust Lord Heathfield, a daughter named Anne Ehott, married to John Drayton Fuller

OFFICER.
Chicago, Oct. 1.-[To the Friend the People.]-When will there be an eamination for truent officer? Will take place before 1916? It has been for years this month since the last test thought a list was dead after two years is there an eligible list at present, or lit been canceled?

CONCERNING ENGLEWOOD We cannot tell at present when the

Smile Tells You

Store of Mail and Te Like the little boy who or Christmas morning to ope Mr. Riley couldn't wait to and piles of letters that we on a table in his little off on a table in his little off floor of the Bobbs Merrill tens from every state in the addressed to him in all a writings, one with no ad "James Whitcomb Biley, I post cards from every men in a little school, and all ming over with the love telegrams from eld friend from Brand Whitlock an Dyke, from Belgium

OVER RILEY

BY FANNIE BUT

atate. In fact, is waiting by press its love for one man But if you were here, and so corner of the back seat of a with a tiny while poodle an the steamer rug which was "Ten't it fun to have one your very own?" I asked hill "Yeo." he answered, and his face was the sort of all

says, "Good, Alfred." He is too real a person

Poet Still Has Sts

There have been celebrated the honor for so many years think he'd be rather blust

a state holiday proclaim of his birthday, but he im



VOICE OF THE PEOPLE.

ONLY ONE WAY TO MAKE A SOLDIER.

cordance with the terms of the will of the Chicago, Oct. 3 .- [Editor of The Tribfifth Drake baronet assumed the name and armorial bearings of the Drake famune.]-I am entirely in accord with the view that a grave and urgent need exists He was a distinguished veteran of the for a large standing army and an empeninsular war and, partly for his services under Wellington in Spain, in Portugal; and at Waterloo and partly by reading all and at Waterloo and partly by reading all am astonished at the folly of it, and at Waterloo and partly by reading all and at Waterloo and partly by reading all and at Waterloo and partly by reading all and at the folly of it, and an accordance are standing army and an emperiod and an emperiod standard and an emperiod and an e and moreover greatly amazed that any West Point graduate would indorse it. son of his ownership of the Drake estates, was created a baronet by George IV. at the beginning of his reign.

There is only one country in all the world that has solved the problem of how to

He also died without issue, and on his demise the Drake baronetcy and estates make a real soldier in times of peacement to his younger brother's son. Francis Fuller. He, too, was obliged to secure a royal license, in 1870, to assume the suracter of the American soldier. I believe a royal license, in 1870, to assume the surthat if we ever have an army that will measure up to the requirements of-me which converted him from Sir Francis which converted him from Sir Francis Effott-Drake.

Sir Francis has no son, only a daughter, married to Lord Seaton, and it is un
We have the money, and we have the

derstood that when Sir Francis, who is now in the neighborhood of his eightieth year, is gathered to his fathers the Eliott and Drake estates will pass to her. As she has no children, it is probable that she may on her death leave the family estates in Devonshire to her cousin. Thomas Briscoe, whose widowed mother is the eldest sister of Sir Francis Eliott-Drake.

of our men.

Drake.

Thomas Briscoe will probably, in accordance with the usual custom in such cases, obtain from the crown a license to assume the name of Ellott-Drake and the armorial bearings of his uncle, and may shelter from the weather, they will die state the state of th peasibly in the long run secure a revival like files before they come in contact in his favor of the present Drake baronetwith the enemy, and then they will be cy, which otherwise becomes extinct on like sheep led to the slaughter.

in his favor of the present Drake baronetcy, which otherwise becomes extinct on
the death of Sir Francis Eliott-Drake.
The latter's estates all told do not extend
over 6 000 acres of land in the county of
Devon and are heavily incumbered.

It is a pity that that is true, but there WITH THE MINORITY.

> une.]—I have subscribed for The Trib-une for many years and regret that the versant oblige me to cancel my subscrip-tion. I refer to the a ticles concerning the Chicago Teachers' federation. A. G. Rowz, 6220 Blackstone avenue.

upon the Drake property in Devonshire.
or elsewhere, that belonged to the great
admiral, since no mention is made by the
letter in his will of his brother John, the
property being explicitly bequeathed to
his nephew Francis, the son of his elder
house. Thomas.

his nephew Francis, the son of his elder brother Thomas.

From him the property and name have passed down, not always in the direct male line, but sometimes through the female line, but sometimes through the female line, yet always by virtue of wills, deeds of settlement, and patents of the crown, which are perfectly valid in law and which cannot be upset or criticized by any legal process, to fir Francis Eliott-praks.

A Corresponding

OUR COUNTRY EDITOR CRIT Tribune.]-Having been a buyer (

TRIBUNE for a good many years. been wondering for several mo formerly. A few dadys ago the light, published by William Ellis at lake, Ill., came to my deak, and I clipped from it the following cl thing it explains why TEE TEE

not appeal to me as formerly.

That it is another and yastly di
Chicago Tribune there cannot
least doubt, but to my mind it is a
ferior Tribune. The days of Mari
na, with all the crooked politics a
logan anything to win will never Not because the Democrats are in but because the vast majority of I licans will not stand for their FRANK M. O'F Publisher The Map

Within the last year the of THE CHICAGO TRIBURE has valuable to any student of cu lems. I presume no one has in self in more honest and sh demnation of THE CHICAGO TRIP another and a vastly different TRIBUNE then. It is a rare day present editorial page does not something for the permanent file one has done something to The This worth while. I even like the Lines

PROPERTY OR HUMAN L Chicago, Oct. 4.—[Editor of The une.].—I want to ask you is it not trathe decision of the British prize was at least based upon some contion of international law, if some strained? And is it not possible celve some rights she has against this case that would leave room for est difference of opinion? But, even this not an doesn't it seem real. this not so, doesn't it seem re that in the "mighty clash of a as you state it, the administrati be excused for keeping its back in the law breaking, which at the me

The citizens harmed by Br vigorously than we do Britain's, right we should because of the far er crime? When you are protects women and children from pain and you have hardly the time or the tion to quarrel with some

An Hoosierdom to Join in To-

day's Tribute to Literary

Genius; Many Telegrams.

BY FANNIE BUTCHER,

imp into one and murmur a hast a, so eager are they in their dis as of tomorrow's huge music Rile, il. Children on the street have that cited look on their faces that says.

pleca."
A group of men in the lobby of the Clay-pool are talking with much hand waving about not finding a place for the 200 and 100 extra men who want to attend the big

Riley banquet tomorrow night. "There's only room for 250 and we've already go att on the list," one hears in excited tones. There's even a wonderful expectancy in

Whole State Awaits.

tess one is right here feeling this thing that fills the air it sounds sen-ntal to say that a whole town, a

xpress its love for one man.
But if you were here, and such a lovable

of man! There he was sitting in the

with a tiny white poodle snuggled under the steamer rug which was over his lap

"In't it fun to have one whole day for your very own?" I asked him.

"Yes," he answered, and the smile on his face was the sort of shy smile that

comes over a little boy's face when teacher says, "Good, Alfred."

He is too real a person to say more,

Poet Still Has Stage Fright.

There have been celebrations in his

a state holiday proclaimed in the honor of his birthday, but he isn't. He's just as excited about it as if it were the first time

e had seen his name in print.
"Yes, I do dread making that speec!

tomorrow night. I always have stage fright. When I was a little boy, when I'd

stand up to recite my piece my chin would stand up to recite my piece my chin would stake," and he screwed up the corner of his mouth in his characteristic fashion. "My hands and feet would feel too big

And it's just as bad now," he added.

Smile Tells You Much.

his pole stuck beside him in the and and watched the fish swim about

that life is happy and full of zest for him despite his feebleness, and that there's a laugh in his heart.

Store of Mail and Telegrams.

floor of the Bobbs Merrill building—let-ters from every state in the union, letters

ming over with the love for their poet; telegrams from old friends; felicitations from Brand Whitlock and Henry Van Dyke, from Belgium

ngs, one with no address excep

nes Whitcomb Riley, United States"; post cards from every member of a class in a little school, and all of them brim-

dered what they were thinking; that the crispness of the autumn air is a real thing to him, something to be talked about with the true poet's earnestness;

People.

MINATION FOR TRUANT

OFFICER.

o. Oct. 1—[To the Friend of ole.]—When will there be an expen for truent officer? Will it ce before 1916? It has been four an eligible list at present, or has

s of the civil service commission he last examination for the posi-ant officer was beld in 1911, the

ERNING ENGLEWOOD HIGH

Oct. 2-[To the Friend of the intend to build the addition to the wood High school? A. JOHNSON. ELLA FLAGG YOUNG.

PEOPLE.

COUNTRY EDITOR CRITICS. for a good many years, I have

rill not stand for their return. FRANK M. O'FURET.

, though heaven knows it is a

OPERTY OR HUMAN LIFE

INDIANA EXCITED James Whitcomb Riley and Two Friends; Latest Picture **BUT POET IS SHY**



The above picture, reproduced by THE TRIBUNE through the courtesy of Mrs. Dietz Fletcher, 4256 West Monroe street, is probably the latest taken of James Whitcomb Riley, the Hoosier poet, whose birthday the country will honor today. The por-traits from right to left are Mr. Riley, Meredith Nicholson, the author, and C. L. Diets.

The picture was taken a few weeks ago while Mr. Riley was on a visit to his old friend, Mr. Deitz.

Mrs. Fletcher's father, at his country home near In-

"Mr. Riley and my father have been friends for many years," said Mrs. Fletcher last night, "and the funny part about it is that they are very much alike, as the picture shows. Father has often been mistaken for Mr. Riley. Only the other day while he was on a visit to me here in Chicago some one quite audibly remarked on the street, 'Why, there goes

MIND HOSPITAL RULED BY 'PULL'?

Holding of Incurable in the Psychopathic Institution Under Fire. e's too gentle hearted to talk much at why he writes things, but his smile

tells you lots of things that he is too timed to say—that in his heart he is still the boy who sat on the bank of a stream Has politics played a part in underhospital?

Is the congested condition due to improper influence in behalf of favored patients?

Are patients kept there who should be sent to asylums, and others sent to state institutions who should be treated there? These and kindred questions have grown out of the investigation ordered by President Reinberg of the county board as a result of THE TRIBUNE'S exposure of conditions in the psychopathic hospital.

Christmas morning to open his presenta, Mr. Riley couldn't wait to open the piles and piles of letters that were bundled up on a table in his little office on the top Incurables Congest Hospital. Doctors tell me that only, from 2 to 4 per cent of the insanity cases which pass through the psychopathic hospital are curable," President Reinberg said. "If this is true, I believe we could handle that number nicely. It is the incurables who are kept at the hospital an unreasonable stitution."

President Reinberg said he had been ad-

vised that relatives of incurably insane BARS "ALIMONY" FUTURE. patients "like to keep them there" becan run out there any day.

Inquiry Board Meets Tomorrow.

The three physicians named by Presilent Reinberg to conduct an inquiry at the hospital are to confer tomorrow. They are Dr. A. B. T. Heym, an expert in nervous disorders, and Dr. George W. Hall of the Cook county hospital staff. "It will take time to make a thorough investigation," Dr. Heym said. "Our reganization of the hospital."

cause, being conveniently located, they Court Bules Against Lump Sum Granted on "Expectations" of Prospective Beneficialy,

psychiatry, Dr. Sidney Ruh, specialist in | yesterday reversed the decree in so far the wife on the evidence.

While upholding a decree of divorce ob tained by Mrs. Mary C. Martin against James Henry Martin, the Appellate court | evening. given-\$15,000 lump sum alimony: "Ex-

as it refers to alimony. Mrs. Martin was DEBTS SHRINK REAM ESTATE New York, Oct. 6 .- [Special]-Otto T pectations " comprised the chief assets Bannard, an executor of the estate of of the defendant, who expected to inherit Norman Bruce Ream, told a reporter to mining the efficiency of the psychopathic port to President Reinberg wift embody \$150,000. The higher court holds that the night that when all debts had been settled recommendations for the complete reor- court below erred in awarding \$15,000 to the heirs would be lucky if the estate

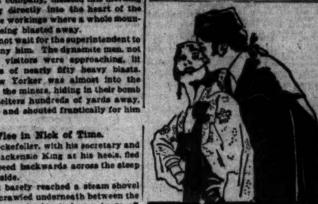
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20,000 MADE IN 10 MINUTES BY A BOARD OF TRADE FIRM.

er Spurts to \$1.06 in Wild osing of the Wheat Pit-Big calors Hit Hard.

That was the record made by brokers for the Ware & Leland commission house in yesterday's closing hours of what grain-traders described as "the biggest day we have had on the board of trade for years."

Ware & Leiand brokers bought a million bushels of wheat and sold on an upture of more than 2 cents a bushel, trading in 2,000,000 liushels in less than ten minutes. Prices of wheat for Dacember and May delivery were given an upward boost of 6% and 7% cents a bushel during the day. Many leading houses in the grain trade have been seiling wheat on future contracts for several weeks in the belief that values were due for a decline. These firms were heavy losers by the advance. Yesterday's upturn sent wheat for December delivery to \$1.00 a bushel and forced the May option to \$1.07% a bushel.



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he car was heavily bombarded for seven reight minutes.
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"This is a bit more dangerous than ping about in Colorado coal mines." he said. "Pd better stick with some one Rides with Dynamite Train. Mr. Rockefeller arrived here at 7 o'clock his morning. When the millionaire

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Magnate Goes in Danger Zoni

Unknown to Men; Dashes

to Safety in Time.

man had been brought up here from riartville Janction, fitteen miles down in the valley, attached to two box cars onded with dynamite.
"Great Scott!" exclaimed the New Yorker, "look what we've been riding

a series of furious detonations that look the ground and filled the air with ying rocks as large as a man's head of the series and the for seven

The millionaire left the car early and went to the company boarding house with his party for breakfast Some of the miners still were eating. Jerse F. Weiorn, president of the Colorado Fue and Iron company, introduced the New Yorker to the men. They all ate at one large table. A waitress, made the meal

ighly enjoyable. After thoroughly inspecting the prop erty Mr. Rockefeller left for Denver thi

Powell's "On the British Battle Line." A thrilling account of the British fighters, scenes among the hospitals and ambulances, the dead and wounded, the shelling of Dunkirk.

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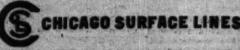
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sked me to arrange ever outd marry the old men at thought \$5,000 was a fal epted her offer, but she b

a Baby.

is wasted every day by this kind of preventable delay? Next time you get on a street car count the wagons, trucks and automobiles that unnecessarily hold the track ahead of your car. Figure up the number of minutes this costs you every day.

see him. Tell him you want an ordinance to keep vehicles out of car tracks-at least during rush



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MATTERS HOUSE SLEUTH MECCA: DICTAGRAPHSTOO

Detective Says Widow Asked Him to "Get Hold" of a Baby.

which tended to throw more history of the "scientific which Mrs. Anna D. Ledgerbefore Judge Horner in the

more of her husband's property n he died. By the terms of an ante al agreement, it was understood she to receive about \$50,000.

Hasn't Paid Sleuth Yet. sald it would enable her to get third interest in the estate." mid when they were married. She had me to arrange everything so al marry the old man and asked me if aght \$5,000 was a fair price. I ac-

ranted to drop Mr. Octigan as her attorey. She told me he had obtained abou ney. She told me he had obtained about \$21,000 from her and that the only reason she retained him was because he held valuable papers which had belonged to Mr. Matters in his possession." Stories of alleged intimacies between Mrs. Matters and Charles E. Mellon were

by Miss Anna Milbrecht, a trainer who attended Mrs. Matters after d Mellon, who is a private detective lied up on the phone morning and night instruct her to take "good care of lie," meaning Mrs. Matters.

Hugged and Kissed Her,
"He came to the house a number of
me and on one occasion he entered Mrs.
atters' room and remained there on
our and a half," Miss Milbrecht testi-

Matters home at 943 Hyde Park bouled to record a conversation between Matters and Samuel A. Bristow, her band's attorney. Mrs. Matters has filed she had the dictagraph installed scord her conversation with the atter, whom she suspected of "going to the other side "and whom she was the brisk. Howhers and the property of the brisk. to try to bribe. Hornberger said Latters was not satisfied with the liten reports of the conversation and take? wanted to have it changed."

Two Witnesses Missing. took down the conversation at the receiv-ing end of the dictagraph, was not in pour, and neither was Mrs. Mellon, wife ow more light on the acquaintanceship James Matters, a brother of Fred tters, the aged theater owner, who is osing the appointment of Mrs. Mat-s as administratrix, made the charge

Miss Kamps' mother told me she had "Miss Kamps' mother town me she had no idea where her daughter was and would like to know very much," said Attorney Burkhaiter. "The testimony of these two witnesses is of the utmost im-

Atterneys Thomas P. Octigan and Ed arid B. Zahn, counsel for Mrs. Matters, romised to produce Miss Kamps in court his morning and Judge Horner adjourned ourt. Nothing was said explaining the bespec of Mrs. Melion.

Names Man In Her Case, a Guste Rosanklewicz, 20 years old, live at the rear of 1454 Fry street, who is it is. Mary's hospital suffering from the set an alleged illegal operation, made most yesterday in which she accessed

CHILD'S TONGUE **BECOMES COATED** IF CONSTIPATED

If cross, bilious, sick, feverish, or full of cold, take no chances.

"California Syrup of Figs" can't harm tender stomach, liver, bowels.

en love this "fruit laxative," and nothing else cleanses the tender stomach, liver and bowels so nicely. A child simply will not stop playing to empty the bowels, and the result is. they become tightly clogged with waste. liver gets sluggish, stomach sours, then your little one becomes cross, half-sick, feverish, doesn't eat, sleep or act natufeverish, doesn't eat, sleep or act naturally, breath is bad, system full of cold, has sore throat, stomach-ache or diarrhea. Listen, Mother! See if tongue is coated, then give a teaspoonful of "California Syrup of Figs," and in a few hours all the constipated waste, sour bile and undigested food passes out of the system, and you have a well, playful child again.

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Injured in Leap for Life at Fire.



Mrs. Robert B. Preble.

DR. EVANS SAYS HOUSING IS IMPORTANT TO HEALTH

Editor of "Chicago Tribune" Discusses Factors of Hy-gienic Welfare at Minneapolis.

Two maids, Margaret Oison and Agner
Bohn, were the only other occupants
of the house when the fire was discovered
They ran into the street screaming, and
some one in the crowd turned in an alarm
With the arrival of the fire engines the Minneapolis, Minn., Oct. 6 .- The fourth convention of the National Housing asso-ciation opened here today, attended by biaze was beaten out sufficiently to per mit a sortie to rescue Mrs. Hosmer. Bai tation Chief Stahl himself led the way He mounted to the second floor and was half way up the waskened, tottering steps to the third, when they collapsed, plungstates. At a round table luncheon Dr. W. A. Evans, health editor of THE CHI CAGO TRIBUNE and former health comassioner of Chicago, was the principe aker. His topic was, "The Next Step ing him down.

Mrs. Hosmer's body was found at the head of the stars. She had struggled that

"One of the most important factors," Dr. Evans said, "in promoting the hy-gienic welfare of the individual is housthere has been no progress in those condi-tions in the last fifteen years.

"Obviously, we must take further steps before we can look for mortality reduc-tions."

OR CHUBWOMEN

Committee, Led by Mrs. Medill McCormick, to Aid Girl Strikers.

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sionally or commercially in electricity supply, Chicago is a city of excep-

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this is so is due in no small degree to the alert open-mindedness, the spirit of

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It was put into service in 1888, with 80-kilowatt machines, and shut do

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Quarry Street station of 1908 has 14,000-kilowatt units, and the Norst

station of 1912 has 20,000-kilowatt units, with one of 80,000 kilowattch

has just been put into service. Generating units were increased in sizom

80 to 30,000 kilowatts) to cheapen cost of production, and the whong of electricity was begun on a large scale about ten years ago. Todith

its 262,435 customers, this company is undoubtedly the largest pro of

electricity in the world, with an output in 1914 of 1,114,000,000 att-

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The third advertisement in this series, on "Supplying Ene will

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generally known, our fellow Chicagoans will take some pride in us.

From the point of view of Americans and Europeans interested profes-

At a meeting of a committee of cluwomen, led by Mrs. Medili McCormic restorday, it was decided that immedia is necessary, and a massmeeting of me bers of various women's clubs was cal too Monday. At this time committees storday morning shortly after 8 o'clock a fire which partly destroyed the res

Mrs. Proble was severely injured when the jumped from a window on the third loor of the house to the roof of a perch

one story below. She was taken to the Henrotin Memorial hospital, where it was said last night she would recover.

o visit patients. Mrs. Hosmer went to a ewing room on the third floor to take up

ury downstairs, apparently from defec-tive wiring. The house was almost in-stantly in flames. Mrs. Preble tried to reach her mother but was beaten buck by the fire and smoke. Rushing to a win-ders, she learned to the motor than

Unable to Save Mother,
Mrs. Preble was conscious and cried to
some men to save her mother. They
were unable, however, to get into the RIVAL OF STEEL COMBINE **PURCHASES THREE PLANTS**

> Hundred Million Dollar Corporation Adds to Midvale Holdings at Cost of \$22,000,000.

New York, Oct. 6 .- Ann made tonight that the Midvale Steel and Ordnance company, a \$100,000,000 corpor-ation recently organized by William E. ation recently organized by William E. Corey, had in addition to purchasing the Midvale steel company acquired three other concerns and had secured an option

The concerns are the Worth Broa' company of Costesville. Pa., manufacturers chiefly of steel plates; the Coatesville Rolling Mill company, which is alled with the Worth brothers, and the lege club, of which she was formerly president. The tea, of course, has been canceled.

THE CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE: THURSDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1915.

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County out yesters.

Red's observatios were contained in

In the interest of the strikers and some

of the women will talk to the workers

It is doubtful if his women will are to the union, and

other factor.

A loop parade of 15,000 garment workers
has been scheduled for cext Monday. Bidnot held the plans the parade to start on

plant to mease a permit from Chief Healer,

It is doubtful if this will be obtained.

Pleads for arbitration.

The Political Equality league yesterday
heard President Hillman, who asked
members to use their influence in bringing
to be a success is a permit from Chief Healer,

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FROM ROBINS **AS RACE ENDS**

Use Games to "Prep" for **Red Sex Series; Cravath** Hits 24 Homers.

twice, 9 to 6 and 3 to 2.

The Phils got good batting practice against left handers in the first game, and hit both Marquard and Malls hard. Cravath put his twenty-fourth home run of the season over the right field wall with two men on bases. There was some curicality to see if the singer would equal the major league record of twenty-dive boundary beits made by Buck Freeman in the American league years agd, but Cravath lid not play in the second game.

a how he can lose. What little betting has been on the series so far shows odds that have prevailed in Boston's or are gradually shortening. Sometters now want even money, the weather man is still trying to put damper on the opening of the series predicts cloudy skies and possibly rain.

The second game was inisined in 1-37, a local record for the season. The Braves of the club. As the grounds seat approximately only 20,000 persons, there were many thousands disappointed. Today's scores follow:





Eddie Collins, Hero of City Series Tilt, Shown in Action.



In the Wake of the News

Pittaburgh. Pa., Oct. 6.

RIEND HARVEY. Wait here I am
Harvey on the root to Phila. wear
the big serious is to open up Fri.
I and Mr. Sanborns rideing on the
same train to gather and they
hasent been a harsh word past between
us sense we got on the bord of the train.
This is Pittaburgh wear they got the big
steal mills and I wisht you could see them
all lit up. I reffer to the steal mills. Pittahurghs got a population of over 6 hunderd
thousend and its the sarden spet of the



IN EIGHTH HOLE; BRAVES SECOND



kidding but I followed bim and sure enough we come to a car wear they was a tot of dinning rm. tables all layed out and darkys waiting on table and you could order what ever you want. Well Harvey we had a junch fit for a king and the train going at top speed all the wile. Well Harvey when the meal was over



believe they have seen as good ine but its wear your libel to get switched off to St. Louis if you aim carefull.

The wethers been grand the hole trip and with him in form they do not to the first and with him in form they do not to the first and with him in form they do not to the first and with him in form they do not to the first and with him in form they do not to the first and with him in form they do not to the first and with him in form they do not to the first and t

GIANTS END YEAR FANS OF BOSTON GIVE 10-7 ODDS ON WORLD GAMES

Boston, Mass., Oct. 6.—Two runs won two sames and clinched second place for the showing of the Red Sox twirlers in the Braves today and also settled the the games with New York today, the games

the general proposition, but today's games in fig. 0 1 0 1 derander, c. 0 1 8 games in New York apparently did much to restore confidence in the Red Sox.

The first of the notices of reservations for the season. The Braves' training and stand seats were placed in the mails tonight. President Lannin and Secretary Riley. Laboring with the great stack of tickets and notices, said that every notice would be sent out by tomosphere. They were going to "stay on the job." They were going to

The Michigan Avenue Trust team of the Beach & Winzenburg league hung up a 4 to 3. Ayers was hit hard and often in new season's record for team total last night when they counted 1,115 in the second game of their series against the Cyrillas. The high total, however, was only a flash, as the side finished with the low average of 644 2-3.

Al Toemmel set the pace in the City league with an average of 215 flat, which was the top mark of the night on that circuit. His good work showed the way for the Hotel Planters while they were

a flash, as the side finished with the low average of 94s 2-3.

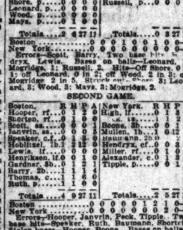
Al Toemmel, set the pace in the City league with an average of 215 flat, which was the top mark of the night on that circuit. His good work showed the way for the Hotel Planters while they were winning three straight from the Tropics. In another series in the same league the Jose Gomes wen the odd from the Chale years with Hugh Bucketf as the high man with a rating of 202 1-3.

in's high run was six and

RED SOX MOUND MEN DISPLAY REAL FORM

whitted Beady for Series. So to Patient below to the week of his side in the final drive for the places we come threw was each it was believed he had either an or dislocated a rib. but he is in sood for the assres. Mehon, whose learn come too good, is also reported ready, one great mystery that remains is condition of Bill Killifer's arm. The stoker's throwing arm "went dead" all weeks ago, and while he has since are dis uniform he has not attempted the in any of the escalar games. Killings his arm is coming around still gays his arm is coming around still gays his arm is coming around still gays his arm is coming around still. The purpose of the places were great mystery that remains is the place where you change tog of down to but the skaptics would feel mitch the russians broke the record sprinting threw it but this is Warsaw, Ind. Warsaw sint the same Warsaw that the russians broke the record sprinting threw it but this is Warsaw, Ind. Wear Tom Swain owns the gas office. And Word, and Hays held the New York in both game or wear will I sing my feet. This is pretty good Harvey writing this in the town was Hughey Fullerton gos to rest when his bra nes sill fagged ball to rest when his bra nes sill fagged to the law to rest when his bra nes sill fagged to go down to the place they so body in the bed up above mine or wear will I sing my feet. This is pretty good Harvey writing this like it was a latter from Pittsburgh. You have a wear in writing it dont you have in the scored game Ruth and Tipple less believe they have seen as good.

Were In Pittsburgh was destroady. He was a wonder they good to the trip unpleasant to acct. It would make the trip unpleasant to acct. It would



Washington, D. C., Oct. 6.—washington's baseball season closed today with the local team losing both ends of a double header to Philadelphia, 6 to 4 and 1 to 1 tie game at the Bricklayers' field. Goldman scored for Phillips in the first Goldman scored for Phillips in the first



Major League Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

HYDE PARK WINS AT SOCCER, 1 TO 0

hard fought game, I to 0, at Jackson park. Neither side scored in the first half, B.rmingham counting for Hyde Park early in the second. Hyde Park attacked frein the second. Hyde Park attacked requently in the second period, but Weizel kept a good goal and the full backs put up a strong defense. Walters, Lau. and Colvin starred for the winners. Lineup: Englewood [0].

Buffalo, N. T. Oct. 4.—[Special.]—Jos Mandot of New Orleans sarned the popular decision over Inckey Kansas of Buffalo tonight in tan rounds. Although Kansas led the first five and drew the next two rounds, his margin was not great enough to orset Mardot's finish. From the seventh round it was all Mandot, with Kansas bolding in the final session. Mandot withed 133 and Kansas 1384.

REMEDY IS FOU

ion to Segregate Sexes

Pete Russell has remained varsity quar-ter back during the first three weeks of Osborns, 2 and 1; G. Sullivan de practice and is to start unless he breaks. Sawin, 1 up, 12 holes.

MICHIGAN SQUAD HELD TO

Michigan won a ragged game from Law-rence college this afternoon, 30 to 0. It was far less than had been expected, and was due chiefly to the inability of the heavy but show Wolverine line to comhat

IDAHO FOOTBALL PLAYER KILLED IN SCRIMMAGE.

Lyman, 21 years old, of Idaho Falls, a member of the University of Idaho foot-sall team, was killed today in a practice corimmage when he collided with another player. He was knocked unconscious and layer. He was kno



E. P. COCKRELL WINS OF ADMEN GOLFERS

Purple Team Has Chance.
Realizing that the Purple has a fighting chance to be one of the leaders among the Big Nine schools, something that hasn't happened for a decade, President Ellis believes it is due the team that it should get all the support it deserves. And a girl sitting besides her best follow detracts from his rooting ability.

But the dear public will not be hit by the new order of things at Evanston. You are privileged to bring four sweet-heart, sit with her, talk to her, and cheeved heart, sit with her, talk to her, and cheeved heart, sit with her, talk to her, and cheeved heart, sit with her, talk to her, and cheeved heart, sit with her, talk to her, and cheeved heart, sit with her, talk to her, and cheeved heart, sit with her talk to her talk be defected. For E. Mann, 2 and 1. while Bender of Evant Fred E. Mann, 2 and 1. while Bender of Evant Fred E. Mann, 2 and 1. while Bender der disposed of President Richard L. Whitton, a cluhmate, 4 and 3. Fred Mann won the quality are to he fail to the fail to her talk bender to her talk bender to her talk bender to her talk bende

SETS NEW MARK

Equals Filly Record for Two Heats; Geers Cheered for Drive in Pace.

CLUB POLO FOURS TO PL

Pittsburgh, Pa., Oct. C.—Pres eyrus announced late today i rgh National league ciub hed a ederick W. Blackwell of the Li



THE KNOT OF THE BOW TIE AND FOUR IN HAND PERFECTLY 2 for 15 cents

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First of Serie

BRUINS IN EARLY

City Series Rece

Battle Among the I As a battle it was one of the the history of the annual ward the two rival clubs. Even wh

n the first mains the mach Im Scott, superlative pitcher as wabbly. There was a ser couple of walks, which fill vita surprised west siders, w and then Cy Williams bit a lor

me, such a thing as that ou ecided the victory. Under o cumstances the game would i o arouse the fighting spirited make them go out and

run when Jee Jackson flound dazedly after Artie Phelan's which might have been captur for a double and another plon third with two out. 'Once became wabbly and let loose plermitting Artie to dash he Even with the four run its showed no confidence and the fought all the harder. By the were thorougally aroused and play of spirit assemed to did play of spirit assemed to did.

play of spirit seemed to dis Cubs the more. The reaction bound to come, broke in the fourth, when the White Sox actack with blows by Eddle "Happy" Felsch, who had a unhappy Fournier. Two runs came over in to although only one was de-other resulting from the last the west siders. Those two Sox the start they had labe it mattered little to them the batted home another taily, in the next inning. They ever amous Jim Scott off the in Russell being summoned to but during the heavy firing iders the Sox braced their of couple of sparkling plays w couple of sparkling plays white down with only one might there a half dozen might

E. Collins Leads wis After that half inning the could hardly wait until the bats for it was Eddle Collins' of again. He made good wit and Pelsch followed water and every one th and come. But right at the here Big Jim Vaughs, threat side, spent himself in he atop the enemy. He fam

White Sox this time a against him. When the in the next round it he rit than before and Big. hope of the west side. for

l pushed a bunt past the Vaughn. Vic Saler, alwardy, scooped up the bal one on first base to h was. Both runners bad, their actions at

Filly Record for Two Geers Cheered for Orive in Pace.

Ky., Oct. 6.—Volga, the Pas-filly, won the Kentucky Pa-ear old trotters, the chief ap-

88, PACE: 8 IN 8; \$1,000 [UNFIN

br. g., by Hal Burk [Mann] 1 2 4 8 blk. m., by Gold Hal [Maco-blk. br. h., by The Fatchen ox)

POLO FOURS TO PLAY.

white and Chicago Golf club polytil meet at Wheaton Saturday and in the feature match of the season teams, known as the best polo qualithis section of the country, have an annual affair of their contests match is expected to be a harmone. Play will start at 8 o'clock.



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SMUTHERS CUBS, 9 TO 5

First of Series.

BRUINS IN EARLY LEAD.

City Series Receipts.

vers' chare 6,375.10 Each club's chare 2,125.04

In the first game last year, played at Comiskey park, the attendance was 21,744 and the receipts \$14,-

BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY. Chicago's time and toll worn Cubs crum

abat of the city series at Co-Until Eddie Collins struck the decisis low ir the seventh round the olu west de machine had rumbled along in front. side machine had rumbled along in front. Dddie's blow was in the form of a three base drive to the fence in left center, and it was the first time in the contest that the sox got up speed. That blow tied the score, and once the south side machine had hit its stride it finished away, out in front, for everybody else started hitting on to the fence.

Battle Among the Best.
a battle it was one of the greatest in jory of the annual warfare between rival clubs. Even when the Co

as wabbly. There was a scratch hit and surprised west siders, with two out, then Cy Williams hit a long fly to cen-

Jack Fournier Loses Ball.

had aimed at the weak spot in the deas a batter, but not as a fielder, was out there, the only man within reach of the all. He ran back, hesitated, ran some ore, circled a bit, and then, as if lost and bewildered, let the ball go over his had and hit the ground. Cy Williams pulled up at second base and his three mates all had crossed the home plate.

In a battle between two everly matened a battle between two every to have game.

re of Sox Victory

Totals. 37 9 16 25 2 2 4 27 19 (

Statement by Managers

BY CLARENCE ROWLAND.

We won because we have the best ball club. Of course Eddio Cellins' triple was the big turning point. After we tied them they were heaten. It's simply a case of our having the hitters, and hitters win ball games. I was glad when they got the jump at the start. All season we have fought better from behind than when we were out in front. For the second game I have Red Faber, Eddie Cleotte, and Joe Benn all primed for action. Until game time I won't know myself who will pitch.

By ROGER BRESNARAN.

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They carried too many guns for us today, and after the first inning (her got all the breaks. We should have sewed up the ball game in that fifth innings, but Weaver and Scott pulled two great plays almost in succession and stopped us with only one ran. We got three hits and they stole two from us. There could have been a lot of scoring there if things had broken right for us. That's only one game, however. We'll be out there fighting them again tomprrow. With Jimmy Lavender to pitch we ought to even it up regardless of which pitcher Rowland works. BY ROGER BRESNAHAN.

which all the ground. Cy Williams and the capture of the control does and it is at it. In a bittle between two everly nations that one that a state of the control of the c

C. W. MURPHY AS FAN

PANS CONNOLLY FOR CUBS Good bounded a slow one down the third base line and beat it for a single. Fisher sacrificed, J. Collins to E. Collins. Schulte walked and Zimmerfann boosted to Jackson. Scott tried to keep the ball outside for Saler and Vic walked, filling the bases. One FIRST CUB DEFEAT BY CHARLES W. MURPHY.

COLLINS HURDLING HOME PROM THIRD

WHEN . J. COLLINS . THREW HIS BAY

recent remarks concerning the brand of umpiring in the American league go double for me. I was present at the first game of the city series this afternoon and seated in a box opposite first base and want to say that this person Connelly, chosen to officiate behind the plate gave one of the mest abominable exhibitions I ever witnessed.

Not only did this person Connolly cais-Three runs, two hits, no err No runs, no hits, no

Story of Sox First Victory in Detail.

SIXTH INNING. Phelan shot a single

smash to Felsch. Weaver an son let a little pop by Vaughn drop

THE SAME

AGAIN

CAGO DATEY TRUBUNE: THURSDAY OCTUBER TO

BOOH

CONIST'S VIEW OF FIRST CITY SERIES GAME

PHOTO OF FLOWER

PRESENTED TO OPENING

FIRST INNING.

strike was called on Williams and he hit the next one over Fourner's head in center for a two bagger. Good, Schulte, and Saler scored on the drive. Phelan ended the round by striking out.

HITE SOX-Murphy fanned. Weaver smashed right into Vaughn's hands and was tossed out at first. E. Collins ded to Fisher, whose shot to Sale

SECOND INNING.

caught Roger off first base. Roger was out. Scott to J. Collins to Weaver. Vaughn then rolled to h. Collins and was out at first, after which Good singled sharply to left. With Good starting to steal, Fisher slammed one which Blackburne knocked down and recovered in time to get his man at first.

No runs, one hit, no errors white sqx—Fournier popped a high foul to Zimmerman. Jackson poled a pretty single to left. J. Collins fanned on three pitched balls. Blackhurne made good with a single to right that sent Jackson to third. Schalk ended it with a beauty drive straight into Wil-liams' hands.

" Nd runs, two lifts, no err THIRD INNING hounder to J. Qoldins. Zimmerman tapped softly to Scott and was tossed

out at first. Saler fanned. WHITE SOX—Scott boosted to Good.
Murphy was fooled again by Vaughn's fast one and took a third strike. Weaver cut a sharp single to left but was caught stealing when Bresnahan pegged perfectly to Phelan. No rens, one hit, no error

POURTH INNING. CUBS—Williams bunted, but Black-burne nailed him at first by a step. Phelan drove one over Jacksob's head for two bases. Felsch made a great run to deep right center and captured Bresnahan's drive. Phelan dashed to ment later on a wild pitch. Vaugun then ended it by fanning. One run, one hit, no errors.

WHITE SOX—E. Collins opened with a single to left. With two strikes called on Felsch, he cracked a single past Vaughn's ankles. E. Collins stopped at second. Jackson sacrideed, Zimmerman to Saier. J. Collins then bounced to Saier and made a single of it when no one covered first base. E. Collins scored and Felsch took third. Collins scored and Felsch took third. J. Collins was caught stealing, Bresna-han to Fisher, but Felsch, being alert accorded home on the play. Blackb

FIFTH INNING.

FIFTH INNING.
CUBS—Good led off with a single to center, hie third of the game. Weaverrobbed Fisher of a hit by a great scoop in deep short and a shot to E. Collins in time to force Good. Schulte singled to right, sending Fisher to third. Zimmserman bunted and Scott made a great play, grabbing the ball and shooting to Blackburne, who caught Fisher off third base. Schulte moved to second and Saler followed with a single to right, sending Schulte home and Zim to third, Saler taking second on the throw. Scott gave way to Russell and Williams anded it with a smash to E. Collins.

2 RUNS BY PECHOUS GIVE WHALES VICTOR pass. Russell tried to marrifice, but forced Schalk, Vaughn to Phelan. Mushly bounced out to Saler, while Hussell moved to second. Weaver swing hard at a third strike. No runs, no hits, no errors. AT CHICAGO HEIGHTS

"THE BLUE AND THE GAY"

. SIDNEY SMITH

THREE BAGGE A TWO BASE

BY HANDY ANDY.

od's fly to short right, then went to s foul line for another loft by Fisher. through Vaughn for a single. entract with the third league leaders. felsch crashed his second single into While the Whales were barns Tinker was watching the city series game. son took a third strike. John Collins Lone Tally from Error.

bounded a hot one off Russeil's glove

the only hit of his team and scored when Pechous threw King's grounder over Joe Weiss' bend at first.

Pechous made up for the mistake. In the fifth he doubled and scored on a single by Ai Wickland. In the seventh Charley crossed the plate after three Whales packed the bags. Pechous was on third when the pitcher fumbled Wickland's tap, letting the run score. Zeider was forced at home for the third out. Into center for a single. Saler por ped to Weaver. Z.m stole second, but Williams lifted a fly to Jackson. No runs, one hit, no errors. WHITE SOX—Schalk singled to cen-ter, Russell dumped a bunt to Saler and best it for a hit when Vaughn was

slow in covering first, and Schalk took third and Russell second on a w.ld pitch: Good dropped Murphy's short fly, but Big Crowd Sees Game. Schalk didn't try to score. Murphy dashed for second and found Russell there. In the race back to first, Safer, who had taken Good's throw to the Five thousand persons saw the game, the biggest crowd ever to turn out for a baseball contest in the suburb. A half plate, beat Murphy and tagged him out. Weaver shot a bounce to Zim, who fum-bled just enough to let Schalk beat his Whales. Score:

throw to the plate, while Weaver reached first and Russell third. It was a close play at the plate on Schalk, and Bresnahan kicked hard. Eddie Collins tripled to left center, scoring Russell and Weaver with the runs that tied the score. Felsch rapped to Vaughn, who trapped Collins between the bases while trapped Collins between the bases while
Hap went to second. Jackson whaled a
single past Phelan, sending Felsch
across the plate. John Collins sent a
long fly to Schulte.

Four runs, four hits, one error.

EIGHTH INNING,

EIGHTH INNING.

CUBS Eddie Collins dashed far into center and grabbed Phelan's pop while traveling towards the fence. Bresnahan bounded to John Collins. Red Mur-O. B. ACKNOWLEDGES DEFI FROM WEEGHMAN'S WHALES. wident Weeghman's challenge to the ray went up to bat for Vaughn and fanned. The third strike was a foul penpant winners of organised baseball for a three-ply world series has not gone un-noticed. Yesterday the Whale boss re-ceived the following telegram from Garry tip, which banged Schalk on the bare

hand.

No rams, no hits, no errors.

WHITE SOX—Humphries went in to pitch for the Cubs. Blackburne out. Phelan to Saler. Schalk lined a three base hit down the left foul line. Russell crashed another triple to the left bleacher. Murphy drove a long sacrifice fly to Good and Russell-scored. Weaver dropped a Texas lenguer on the right foul line and made it good for the third triple of the inning when the hall caromed among the fence posts in right. Phelan was all set for Eddle Collins nice bouncer when the ball took a freak bound and shot over his head. Weaver sourcd and Eddle Collins caught the Cubs off watch and stretched his blow to a double. Feisch walked. Collins and Palsch pulled down their second double staal of third and second. Saler took Jackson's rap and beat Joe in a race to first base.

Three reas, four hits, no errors.

NINTH INNING.

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to Bis Mayer replaced Schalk behind the plate for the Sox and Archer batted for God. Archer filed to Jackson. Fisher singled to right. Schulte rapped to Russell and was doubled up with Fisher for the climax, Russell to Weaver to John Collins.

City Series Sidelights.

THE FIRST BORN

FOURNIER AND

THE ELUSIVE

ball to Pelsch which wasn't counted. Then Happy singled.

Felsch stole one extra base hit from Breshain in the fourth when he accorded to right center and snatched in a terrific line cloud. Next time up Roger met another on the noise and shot it on a line to center, but Felsch was right there waiting for it.

Heine Zim and Managar Rowland "exchanged a few words," according to the flor

pulled a clean double steal of third and second. Blackburne fanned.

SEVENTH INNING.

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Dis—Schulte filed to Jackson. Zim beunded a hot one off Brackly and the only hit of his team and scored when five the willowing serve the only hit of his team and scored when five the willowing sives Humphries in the pended a hot one off Brackly and the convergion.



IdeCollars

Herrmann, chairman of the national commission:

Mr. Charles Weeghman, Chicago, Ill.—Dear Bir: I am in receipt of your telegram of Oct 4 and have sent a copy thereof to my colleagues for their information and consideration.

Respectfully,

ADOURT HERRHANN,

Chairman National Commission.

"Well, I'm glad they recognized the challenge, at any rate," was Weeghman's only comment. He hasn't started any arrangements to enlarge his park to hanle we'll celebrate their pennant victory to-night with a ball at Arcadia hall on the north side. In addition to the cancing there will be many feature acts from loop theaters. The Whales have chipped in and purchased a present for Boss Weeghman. Acting Mayor Moorbouse will be present to make the presentation. City Controller Eugens Pike, Chief of Police Healey, and City Attorney Miller also have premised to show up and take part in the fex trotting. Tareyton

climax, Russell to Weaver to Dwight. Ill., Cet. 4.—(Special.)—The Frank L. Smith baseball team defended the Morris Reds, 5 to 1.

1,500 See Game

BILL ESSICK SUES FOR \$350

Fort Wayne, Ind. Oct. 6.—[Special.]—William E. Essick has started suit against Wheeling Athletic association and Louis Heilbroner, president of Central league to recover \$350. It is set out that plantiff and four others were entitled to services of several baseball players and defendant club purchased the services of the players agreeing to pay \$1,000 to plantiff, money to be paid to the league president. The money never had been paid, Essick says, and he wants \$350 his share of \$1,000 to be taken from the \$2,000 guarantee the Wheeling club has posted with Heilbroner.

STORM NO HANDICAP FOR MILITARY RIFLE CRACKS

infantry, who made a perfect Lieut. H. L. Parson, U. S. M. C.

BILL GOWDY WINS BIKE RACE

Peeria, Ill. Oct. 6.—[Special.]—Bill Gowdy of Fairbury, Ill., driving his Excelsior speeder, won over a field of nine-teen starters in the 100 mile motorcycle race at the national implement and venicle show today. Ray Crevisten of Chicago on an Indian and L. P. Stokes of St. Louis with another Indian took second and third places, respectively. Gowdy traveled the distance in 1:22:30 2-5, or 72.6 miles an hour.



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borrowers during the days of a financial and business world

netances in which the rate ran up to 40.

1. L000 per cent. In one case—that of a naman who berrowed \$3.00 for six days—a said the bank charged \$1. or 2.400 per

Beats I. W. W. Argument.

"As somebody once and of druggists' profits an powdered chait, it gets out of the range of percentage into large my from the person. Three hundred per cent will make anarchists slicutly faster than all the I. W. W. apostles who can bawl. When national banks chartered by the covernment disappoin, and deprive toil of its just reward and atimulate resentment to have prepared and fertilized the soil or a fearful crop of disaster.

"A majority of the national banks are ow conducting their business on a high and honorable plane and are charging fair and reasonable rates on loans." Mr. Williams said. He predicted that a wall hought out, carefully constructed, contractive system of rural credits for the welopment of agriculture would come usefully, and said that in the meantime expected to do all possible to protect rowers of all grades against rapacity. The figures he queted, Mr. Williams id, were taken from the reports of namal banks. "not pawn brokers or recoited money sharks."

These hanks Know," he said, "and a rang I know that such rates are disjutable and without argues, what swelling argues argues argues and said and said and said and said argues argues argues and said and said argues argues and said and said argues argue

"These banks know." he said." and you am I know that such rates are disputable and without excuse, whatever a security for the loans may be. Some gerts from the south and west the rithwest and the southwest, especially the wheat and cotton sections of the uthwest, are blood curding. They are to stories from darkest Russia."

Only Two in Illinois.

Williams devoted much of his time arwering criticisms of his action by for Weeks. He declared Senator is had said the banker himself was man to determine interest rates, and ply read a list of banks which showed verage rate of more than 10 per centicoluded two banks in Illinois, six in nesots, two in Missouri, twenty-three corgie, six in Florida, twenty-one in ama, two in Louisiana, 315 in Texas, anteen in Arkansas, three in Tennosninety in North Dakota, twenty-five outh Dakota, eighteen in Nebraska, in Kansas, thirty-sight in Montana, teen in Wyoming, thirty-seven in fourteen in Wyoming, thirty-seven in Colorado, twenty-five in New Mexico, 300 in Oklahoma, twelve in Washington, ten in Oragon, thirteen in California, two in Utab, one in Nevada, and thirty-three in

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Improvement in Stock Investment Position Sought in Reorganization.

The reason assigned by the Cudahy family for the reorganization of the packing company is the improvement of the investment position of the atock holdings of the heirs of Michael Cudahy. In a statement given out yeaterday, E. A. Cudahy, who will be the head of the reorganized concern, amounced that instead of only \$2,000,000 of T per cent preferred stock, there would be \$8,550,000 of that issue. The amount of common stock under the new plan was not announced. The present organization has issued \$10,000,-

Denies Any Family Row.

knows anything about it."

The new corporation will be chartered in Maine and will be in operation, it is expected, by Nov. 1

Trusts Must Be Settled.

"Under the will of the late Michael ing Cudahy," says the official statement," a number of trusts are provided for his daughters and various others of his heirs, who are widely exattered and many of whom are not in active business. These trusts must be settled during the present month. It was considered by the heirs of this estate that their interests could be much better handled by having their investment in preferred stock with a guaranteed dividend.

The new corporation will be chartered in Italy, France, or Sweden, seek to plant in Italy. France, or Sweden, seek to plant in Italy case of the society of our navitable state of the society of our navitable state of Greece, but I fear that day is a long of Greece, but I fear that day is a long of Greece, but I fear that day is a long in a like the Delilias beam. Chicago expressed assure accent cheeges appread assure accent in Italy is that the Delilias beam. Chicago expressed assure accent cheeges appread assure accent in the Delilias beam. Chicago expressed assure accent in the

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Courts and Poor Farm Testify in Baneful Results of Marriage of Deficients.

STERILIZATION IS THE CURE?

ARTICLE XIL

Oak Forest there is one big ward which filled with iron cribs. In each crib

Some of them grin most of the time. Some whine and wiggle constantly. Stilled doctors and nurses attend them. They are fed and cared for. If they live he helpless.

Walk down one flight of stairs into the devoted to the care of the adult

mard devoted to the care of the adult materies. They sit in a row of chairs around the walls of the room. If one can force himself to stay long enough, be sill see that it is necessary to fasten some of bom in their chairs to keep them from falling out. They grin, or whine, or pick similarly at their clothes.

That is what the babies on the floor thore are being reared up to become. They est-or are fed. About the only time human faculty they seem to retain a that of reproducing their kind.

Secrety is forced to take care of them. Few men have been wise enough or bold mough to suggest any other way of disposing of them.

Where They Come From.
Over in the Court of Domestic Relams at the city hall they find, in a surteing number of cases, that either husnd or wife is subnormal mentally.
hen e ther man or woman is brought
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tife eteries of several such families been investigated back through the atleas to the original feeble minded its conviction that the greatestor. In every auch case the feeble-dream has persisted and in each gentle a majority of the members of amily have been paupers or criminal and the substantial and the second and th

rear large families with the aid of char-table relief.

Charity Help. Bear Paupers.

During the last twenty-five and dependent children.

The situation is a startling one. It seems to present a new and enormously difficult problem.

Charity Help. Bear Paupers.
During the last twenty-five years vastly nore money than ever before has been pent in various forms of charity, both rivate and public. In Chicago alone it estimated that the total annual expensions there is a the company of the second that the total annual expensions there is no the second that the total annual expensions there is no the second that the total annual expensions the second that the s

Much of this money has been spent in the temporary relief of people who were in trouble through no fault of their own. Doubtless thousands of such families have been put on their feet and started again on self-respecting and self-supporting lives. But in another large, if uncertain, number of cases people who are subnormal bendally and who are therefore unable to support themselves get from charity sufficient assistance to anable them to raise amilies of eight or ten children.

It is these people, the experts say, who make up a large part of what may be gailed the permanent pauper population—

the permanent pauper population-who rarely go for more than a

Principals in Opera Singers' "Battle."



Jurors "in Quarantine." "The jurors may talk with no one, even in the presence of a ballift, without special permission from the court," said Juage Stough before adjourning court at noon today. "There is to be no telephoning unless a ballift is at one end of the line. No letters are to be sent out."

to the court for exam nation."

"We learned on reliable authority."
said State's Attorney Hoyne, "that outside influences had got in touch with at east one of the furors in the course of repared to say fust what the informs tion was, but when we received it early this morning we felt that it warranted

Juror's Wife Involved. The basis for the prosecution's state-ments, a TRIBUNE reporter was told, was a conversation which took place last night between Juror Andrew Tappin, a fairymen of Morris, and his wife, who was accompanied by his brother, Willfam

The conversation was carried on in the presence of E. S. Fletcher, special balliff appointed by the court to care for the jurors after the elimination of the sheriff the particular part of the conversation.

s which the prosecution objects is said to have run as follows: I have a man who will buy the dairy." Mrs. Tappin informed her husband. " He will pay \$300." "There's no use of selling to him,"

Tappin replied. "The other fellow will pay more." A new obstacle in the trial appeared tiday when George Hall, juror No. 2,

At the close of the aftern three jurors of the third and last panel acutive committee to pass a resolution of four had been tentatively accepted by protesting against the erection of any both defense and prosecution. The prosbidges until the center pier bridges have sout on also had accepted a fourth, who been removed and replaced."

SINGERS MAKE LOTS OF NOISE

"Maria Gay's acting—more than her ginging, startled the public. Her conception of Carmen as a woman of loud demeanor—and simple directness of amorous purpose is new. Don José unflagging interest in the vagaries of her nature is un-

court ordered both jurors and baillifs guarding them to take especial precautions. The jurors, he declared, may receive no callers or visitors of any kind without special permission from the "I told him that he was too amorous on Oct. 10 the party will run through

" Did you scold Mme. Gay for her char

Calls It "Ridiculous."

a little disturbed and sorry as a wife " back of the stage, a pretty, beautifully dressed young woman seated near his table and regarding him with slumberous,

volunteered to interpret. Conversation for a moment sounded like a roll call of the Russian general staff.

MOTORCADE TO TOUR TO DIXIE

ONLY WORDY "BATTLE," Escort of Gars Will Accompany Gilbreath to Danville After Saturday Exercises.

On Oct. 10 the party will run through Covington. Ind.; Veedersburg, Hillsboro. The jurors may talk with no one, even in the presence of a balliff, without special permission from the court," said judge Stough before adjourning court at look him what I should do, and he for south through Bloomington, Louismon today. "There is to be no tele-Murfreesboro to Chattapooga Instead of following another section through Cincin-natt, Lexington, and Knoxville.

COURT PERMITS HUTTIG TO "LIQUIDATE" HIS NOTES.

Allows Niblack to Accept Stocks Offered by La Salle Official to Re-

place Unsecured Paper.

William C. Niblack, receiver for the La Saile Street Trust and Savings bank, was directed in an order entered yeaterday by Judge Heard to accept a proposition made by H. W. Huttig, former directer of the bank, to substitute certain stocks, bonds, and shares for \$91.750 in notes in the possession of the receiver that are signed by Mr. Huttig and others. The petition of Mr. Niblack states that he had been unable to collection by Walte, who died Aug. 35 at the age of the possession of the receiver that are signed by Mr. Huttig and others. The petition of Mr. Niblack states that he had been unable to collection by Walte, who died Aug. 35 at the age of the receiver that are signed by Mr. Huttig and others. The petition of Mr. Niblack states that he had been unable to collection by Walte, who died Aug. 35 at the age of the state of the receiver that are signed by Mr. Huttig and others. The petition of Mr. Niblack states that he had been unable to collection by Walte who died and the receiver that are signed by Mr. Huttig and others. The petition of Mr. Niblack states that he had been unable to collection by Walte who died and the receiver that are signed by Mr. Huttig and others. The petition of Mr. Niblack states that he had been unable to collection by Walte who died Aug. State and that collection by Walte who died Aug. State and the election by Walte who died Aug. State and the election of the province of Mayor Thempson's closing der; voted to adjourn next Saturday and der; voted

SAND DUNE PARK FOR GARY.

It bought he was rehearsing. You know we have a fight scepe in "Carmen" and I thought he was practicing. I don't understand his language so very well and derstand his language so very well and I didn't know what he was trying to say. That section of the dunes is generally considered the most beautiful. The park will be dipper shaped. The handle of the dipper will start east of the Gary Sited time and have sung with her in other cities and countries, we are only warm to fight—well, I am at his service."

And ahe became furious when she found its Brown, also mentioned as "Pinky Jones," installed in her La Grange home. Calumet river to what is called the Gravel to fight—well, I am at his service."

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Weird Kidnaping Mystery Story Run to Its Lair

Fortune at Stake, Drugs, Dictagraph, and Auto **Brive Garnish Tale.**

TO 'DUCK' PROMOTER

MIAMI OTHER TERMINUS.

It was a sweeking good yars. Three reporters were assigned to run down the details of the story that was brought to THE TRIBURE by the stock promoter. "Mrs. Muriel Farmham, wind of Bidney W. Farmham, has disappeared," asid the promoter. "It looks like a kidnaping. She's worth \$100,000. Her sincers know something about it, but they all fear publicity."

Goethals has withdraws his resignation as governor of the Panams canal sone.

This fact was announced by Gen. Goethals tonight on his arrival on board the steamer Cristobal from New York after a vacation spent in the United States. His action was taken, he said, in view of the recent sides in the Gaillard cut, which nave closed traffic through the canal.

Gen Goethals said be would remain in Panams until such time as the condition of the canal would assent the condition the canal would be canal would assent the canal canal would be canal would be condition.

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Steel City Unites with Miller, Ind.,

to Purchase 329 Acres on Lake

Front and Grand Calumet.

At a meeting of the joint park board of Gary and Miller hast night in Gary, Ind.,

it was decided to create a natural park out of the 22"d duner near Miller. The board will purchase 329 acres of hin the town of Miller for the park.

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sent to it from the Boys' court and reports that of this number more than 20 per cent are feeble minded to a greater or lass degree. Because of their feeble mindedness they are abmost certain to so back into criminal ways shortly after they are sixen their liberty.

Because of their mental condition they are not adapted to the strain of life in a big eity; they are not able to hold a job or to carn a living. Consequently they drift into idlaness and into various forms of neity criminality.

It is these people who make up a large share of what the scientists and social workers call "dependent and delinitents." They come to depfied to a condition the possible the rearing of defective and dependent children. On the one hand, it is proposed to spend an enormous amount to prevent the rearing of defective and dependent children.

Once Pauper, Always Pauper.

Joseph Meyer was for four years the county agent of Cook county. Each year he distributed more than 5000 000 of public money to people who were not able to support themselves.

"In all my experience," said Meyer, "I have never found more than half a dozen families who willingly allowed their names to be taken off the pauper list after moe having accepted food, fuel, and other lielp from the county. There are three generations of the same family on that list, and Chiosgo is still a very young city."

an impressive list of scientists, declared that statistics already gathered indicate that there are nearly 10,000,000 ments defectives in the United States at the pres Franklin-Orleans Span Ad-

Body Stand.

the organization.
The letter urged that the mer

CONVICTS OVERPOWER GUARD IN VAIN EFFORT TO ESCAPE Bar When Trusty Hears Noise addition to seeking favorable action by the Three Had Filed Away All but On permit, it also will attempt to persuade the city council and the administration to pro-

trusty, who informed the guards.
Two squads surrounded the room in
which the three prisoners had barriesded of Wells street and Fifth avenue that which the three prisoners had parrieded themselves and overpowered them.

The three who attempted to escape weer James Carney, known as "Coffee Jim," serving a third term for burglary; James Clark, also convicted of burglary; and Charles Wilson, in prison for pursuant ching. Carney and Clark were from Thissens and Wilson from Peoris. The

men had a bag of provisions and civilian Mr. Channon, "have influenced the exclothes in readiness for their escape. APPLE TREE ALL MIXED UP. Puzzled by Cold Summer, It Befuses

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BRINGS PROTEST

vocates Decry Commerce

the executive committee of the Associa-tion of Commerce the Franki.n-Orients Bridgs association yesterday sent a letter of appeal to each of the 3,700 members of dressed send to the executive committee at chose a protest against a resolution passed by the committee in September op ng the issuance of a federal permit

Franklin and Orleans streets. Im action is requested, as the executive con mittee holds a meeting tomorrow. Composed of Business Men. war department on the application for a

vide the funds for the bridge in the next vice the runds for the bridge in the next, annual appropriation bill.

"Without a doubt." reads the letter sent out over the signature of James H. Changon as president, "there is a public demand for guch a structure and there is a demand from business interests both north and south of the main river and west

Not Aware of Sentiment. "It is the belief of the undersigned tha the resolution of the executive committee of the Association of Commerce does not

"Jose," in Real Life Jealous

of "Carmen," Flays Rival in Hotel.

" Hold! Who will the singara seduce, do not forget, will pay for it!" So sang José, the young lieutanant to Eccamillo, the ladies' durling. Tuesday evening at the grand opers. In room 1402 of the Congress hotel last night—

as Escamillo with Mme. Gay. He may Covington, Ind.; Veedersburg, Hillsboro, be beeg-bot I am beeg, too." Zenatello Waynetown, Crawfordsville, Mace. New smiled coldly and swelled his chest and Ross, Jamestown, Lizeton, Pittsboro,

the line. No letters are to be sent to be se sweet to know that he trembled and weated with fear."

> "Ridiculous," commented Mme. Gay of her husband's suspicions. "He has paid me a compliment rare. If my acting deceived my husband I must say I am

orehipful eyes. Baklanoff shook his head at the ques-ons. He did not understand. A friend

Baklanoff Will Fight, And here is the bitter fron for Zenatel-lo's soul, here is the philter of galf and nd the sting of the whip "He says." interpreted the go-between:
'I didn't know Zenatello wanted to fight.
I thought he was rehearsing. You know

I MADE THE FRET NINE HOLES I EVER PLAYED IN 45 IT'S EASY TO LEARN. NOW GET THE POSITION!





SOCIETY and Entertainments

MISS LORENA PAIR CASE

M ISS LORENA FAIR CASE, daughter of Mrs. Isabelle Case, Glengyle scenue, has chosen Monday evening, Oct. 25, for

her marriage to Victor Lee Hus-

sagh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph D. Huszagh of 5444 Sheridan road.

Miss Carla Wolff will be maid of honor, Mrs. John Wolfer matron of

honor, and the bridesmaids are to be Miss Ance Vermans and Miss Mildred Craves. Roy Hannach is to serve his

brother as best man and Dr. John

A. Wolfer, John W. Briggs, and

Will Hold Tag Day on Oct. 18.

Three Bands-Count 'Em.

Cordon Opening to Be Held Oct. 28

CCORDING to present plans the members of the "Cordon" will formally open their rooms on the seventh floor of the Fine Arts building on Oct. 28. The rooms which are now in the process of reconstruction and decoration, will be in modified Italian renaissance style, the chief features being a fireplace with a renaissance mantel, the gift of Miss Kathleen Robinson, the sculptress and a fountain done by Miss Nellie Walker.

The opening is to be for the members only, but entertaining interesting visitors is to be a feature, and one of these occasions will be a tea given to the Midland Authors' society.

Among the members of the Cordon club are included nearly every woman in the city who is prominent in professional or artistic life.

or artistic life.

Mrs. John Crerar and her youngest daughter of 1901 Prairie avenue, who have been in the east since July, arrived home last Sunday. Miss Marie Crerar, the eldest daughter, remained in the east to attend school at Dobbs Ferry.

The marriage of Miss Marion Mason Green, daughter of Mrs. Marion Mason Green, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Green of 4734 Kimbark avenue, to John S. Lord took piace in the presence of 300 guests last evening at the home of her parents. Bishop Herman Page, formerly rector of St. Paul's Episcopal church of this city, now bishop of Spokane. Wash, read the ceremony.

9 is the date set for the wedding a Gertrude Furst, daughter of Mrs. a C. Furst of 108 South Racine ave-o Norbert J. Baumer, son of Mr Irs. George J. Baumer of Syra-

d. Curtis E. McBride of Mansfield, O. Chicago for the week, staying at the hotel in North Clark street. Hracide, who formerly was lire. G. P. sh, was in other years a resident of orth side in Chicago.

George W. Biossom of Hubbard is announces the engagement of her Miss Stells J. Boardman, daughter R. Boardman of Evanston, to Albert resit of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. William Thornwell Smith of 615 Lake avenue, Wilmette, announce the engagement of their daughter, Errau Blythe, to Nate Salsbury Akely, son of Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Akely of Wilmette.

Mrs. John Glass of 657 Windsor avenue, and Andrew Scott were married at 11 o'clock yesterday in St. Simon's church.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Moos of 4527 North Racine avenue announce the en-





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Real Love Stories ?

June Was Tactful.

now to relate occurred after we had been married five years, and in which time his big heartedness and sincerity never failed. His satisfaction of having me in his home made me say again and again to myself, "I'll never mar it by one act or word of mine."

Tet there was one thing I secretly always wanted changed, and that a tender subject, too—John's first housekeeping furniture. His splendid grocery business was built by his early practice of economy, an art which he carried in many dines, even to supplying our house with other people's used furniture.

One day at dinner he said: "June, there's going to be a sale of househeld goods around the corner from our store this afternoon. I'm going around and look it over. Is there anything you want me to bid on?"

I crossed my hands on the linen in

Harold Henderson will be grooms—
me to bid on?"
I crossed my hands on the linen in front of me and made my venture by saying: "John, I have enough second hand furniture, and there is really no piece I care anything at all about except one, and that I would not part with for anything."

Woof-Woof Story.

By CINDERELLA.

T would have been nice, one feels sure, to be a disembodied spirit hovering over the dinner table of the Wayfarere Tuesday, evening. They met ut the Bidday evening and understanding. And now dinner of this society of raconteurs for amid laughter and blushes at seeing my point well taken, said: "June, you've

THE TRIBUNE BY JANE EDDINGTON

Green Tomato Pickle.





Marie is an active child; is never quiet for more than a few minutes at a time.

I found her one morning sitting on the steps in front of her house holding her of the school board. I was 25 and he was 30. A real love match, the neighbors said, and so he took me to his home as his bride. The incident which I am now to relate occurred after we had been masted five years, and in which.

after making a search in a storage trush for that song, to make sure that I had it "RALPH."

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me hers, I will be glad to give any information desired. Mrs. C. E. S."

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Charles was not used to the city; he had lived in a suburb all of his life. When he started to school in Chicago his mother thought it necessary to go to school with him and to call for him after school was odismissed. At the end of the first half day she went to take him home from school and he had already left. She immediately hurried home and searched the neighborhood for him. Later he strolled home, and when asked where he had been he replied, "O. I came home along the carline. I can't come home the same way every day."

H. B. J. Antonette Donnetty's Answers.

GEORGENE: No. Georgene, almond meal will not cause a growth of hair on the face. This is a good bleach for the neck and face: Lactic acid, one fluid ounce; glycerin, two fluid ounces; tincture of bensoin, two fluid drams, and water enough to make sixteen fluid ounces. If the skin shows slight irritation discontinue for a day or two and use cold cream.



Antoinette Donnelly's Answers.

Try to make your picture appointment for the morning when you are thoroughly rested. Don't mind "touching up a bit," if your color is nil, for you surely know that one reason why most actresses' pictures are so good is because of the "makeup"?

LOIS B.: There is absolutely nothing you can do to change a Roman nose. Cultivate a bright, happy disposition and make yourself so attractive that no one will notice your nose. Console yourself born conquerors.

Smile with Your Eyes.

ONDON--[Special Correspondence.]

-At the beginning of the season there were several small chapeaux of the turban type shown. They were distinguished by various names, such as torpedo, aeropiane, and the like. The same turbans are still being shown in the amert shops here, but the names have changed mightily. It would seem now that anything referring to the materials or the engines of war were a mismomer, for no one desires to have any more references than are absolutely neo-

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By ERIC DE LAMAR
DEST and most poetic
"Madama Butterdy"
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maternal love of the waiting w grief of desertion were mirro as in pantemime. Moods can lightly, translated into the p which are a charm of Japanes

of self-immolation.

Making due allowance for the occasion, her audience left that Mme. Miura had won the contraction of the co

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There remains to consider or or's vocal endowment. This queerly impersonal in timbre yet remarkably resonant, not ried in colors, and something unspolled child's voice. [Lethat there are unspolled child land.] Technically, Mme. Mius to find no difficulties in the Perhams after phrase fell accided in an individual style, a each one, with its peculiar in a composite picture, her Ciowithout blemish.

Mme Miura had excellent the sterling work of Thomas the consul. He sang an role with power, and yet in thou to the importance of the cardo Martin was successful a grace lieutenant, singing with McINTYRE & HEAT Friday, "The Man From Montana," The Georgia Minstra BERT FRENCH & EIS ALIC GARRICK | \$1 Mat. Today PASSING "Bure to run tri umphantly grace lieutenant, singing wents of poetic values he laudiences. The "bonze" tionally well done by Paolo appeared as Yamadori also, eroni's Suzuki has not be

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minomer, for no one desires to have any more references than are absolutely necessary to the war now.

It is to be observed that in the best models and the most expensive there is a decided tendency to limit the triumning to the scantiest amount possible. Therefore more than ever much depends upon the actual shape of the bet.

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This is music of an almost ferectous strangth, not pretty, always lyric and haver musicious, rich get sane in its rhetoric, and busy every moment. Rarely for this singers revel in mere vocal effects; too much is transpiring. The resultant impression therefore, is like that of the pictures (Joseph Urban, again; this man is a genius). It is of a heavy, sinlater hauty, direct of appeal; the deep colors of the orchestra are paralleled in the deep colors of the stage setting; the mood throughout is a study in strong lights and loding shadows.

Fitting, therefore, is it that a big, colormi, fierible voice like that of Mine. Villand should be heard. So it is with Mr. lakiand? smagnificent baritone and Mr. Didur's sonorous bass. And Mr. Ferrarifentans, dodging a physician toptocing a the wings, completed the roster of acroic troubadours. Mine. Villani, in her inging, have the impression of tremensus reserves in power and in tone of lilliminable possibilities. The organ is one of toce endowments which alone justify any of the hombastic roles of Italian ingic opera—or German, for that matter.

Mr. Bakianest likewise rose to heights JUST BOYS E PLAY WITH THE PUN ORT | TONIGHT MAT. nside the Line m Mat. Tuneday, Oct. 13 - 80c M LYMPIC | Baturday III

ir. Bakianoff likewise rose to heights of declaration. His force of personality, is big tone, recall somewhat the figure fritts faure, while his finesse and admissional faure from the figure fritts force. And he like neither one. In this role of the manne he discovers a rort of velvely rectly, a trait of savage independence married by a sensitive stature. This them also reveals, and the keen sense of mance he possesses must be a gift of lot.

Mr. Perrari-Pontana by of the more theder persuasion, a tenor who pos-bly hinted at his full powers in this per-reance. Even so, he stamped upon the started the outlines of a nature reman-



cate danced a " valse of Snowmares,
a "Pas de Deux," and one of "Cinque";
some variations, a "Pas de Trois," and a
finale. It is needless to speak of this
ballet in all its proper giory. Words are

News of the Theater.

The long afternoon was beautifully rounded out. "Despite the apparent favor with which The evening came the piece de resistance of the week in the first Chicago performance of Montemessi's "The Love of Three Kings," which Cleofonte Came of Three Kings," which Cleofonte Came panial had heralded as his own novelty.

Again a goodly audience assembled, and it

Thus the ironic Mr. Gerson, manager

of Three Kings," which Cleofonte Campanni had heraided as his own noveity. Again a goodly audience assembled, and it was rewarded by a superb performance by a cast of sorts. Luiss Villans, who created the role of Flora, made her debut. That stering baritons. George Beklanoff, covered himself with giory. The artistic status of Adamo Didur loomed up in heroic proportions. Eduardo Ferrari-Fontam scored a success. And the lesser parts were well done. Again the conductor, Roberto Moransoni, receives full meel of compliment. Both Mr. Moransoni and Impressric Rabinoff were dagged before the curtain. several months longer. Travecers just to alls of the passion of a wife, of the old turned from England say, however, that with the first bomb of the recent Zeppelin raid, Miss Taylor sought refuge in distant cellarage, where at present she is still maband's death by the same medium. The piece, as a drama, has been a favor-labeling the latest of the piece, as a drama, has been a favor-labeling the latest of the piece, as a drama, has been a favor-labeling the latest of the piece, as a drama, has been a favor-labeling the latest of the piece, as a drama, has been a favor-labeling the latest of the piece, as a drama has been a favor-labeling the latest of the piece, as a drama has been a favor-labeling the latest of the piece, as a drama has been a favor-labeling the latest of the piece.

"Yes," says Miss Julis Marlows, with a slight yawn, "Mr. Sottlern and I have been offered \$100,000 each to happear before the camera, but the amount is too small to

Haydn Choral Society Honors Its Leader.

the auspices of the Panama-Pacine exposition in San Francisco July 25.

On behalf of Mayor Thompson, who is an associated member of the organisation, Prof. Owens was presented a gold medal in recognition of his work in taking this body of singers across the continent and winning for the society the largest amount in cash prises of any other competing organization, bringing back to Chicago over \$7.000.

Harry B. Miller, city presenting attorney, made the presentation for Mayor Thompson. The San Francisco contest music is to be given at Orchestra-lank, with full orchestra, in Nevember, Stanley D. Roberts, president of the Haydn Choral society, is the business executive of the organization.

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BY KITTY KELLY.

HEN we have such a combination as this—Thackeray, "Vanity Fair," and Mrs. Fiske—in pic-tures, the implication is that pic-tures are slipping insidiously into the heights rather won and held by the highbrows. Nobody paid much atten-tion in the days when the movies meant wild chares and careless spillings of gore and the kidnaping of unwilling maidens. Of course, many of them mean little more than that how, and can be frigidly scorned, but when a picture producing company casts its eye at such a classic as Thackeray's "Van'ty Fair," remember-ing the delicacy of active that gives it its character, and then its allowed the such a classic as by such a player as Mrs. Fiske-it is meet

Those who have managed, without injuring a fondness for books, to appreciate an expension of the same possibilities of pictures do not need to
make any painful mental adjustments.

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would never reach them otherwise.

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which is a considerable achievement in
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MRS. FISKE

CHARLES W. FLANAGAN, treasure

MATTHEW J. CORCORAN, be

Woman's Club Has Annual

wadsworth and Frank McGlynn, whom we all know well; they are George Osborne and Joseph Sedley, and good old Dobbin, just as they should be. The cast succeeds remarkably in identifying itself with its characters. Mr. McGlynn is especially satisfying as Dobbin, and Mas Fulcon as Amelia.

There is all of this and then there is Mrs. Fiske, and Mrs. Fiske is quite the

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The Christmas holidays. The explanation vouchsafed by Miss Taylor is that her patronage in London in "Peg o' My L'Amors dei tre Re'' is Italian opera
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is a story of intrigue and death. It
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turned from England say, however, that

Mannering.
Miss Taylor was to have played "Haj
piness," & drama by J. Hartley Manner
at the Blackstone in November.

At a banquet given in the Italian room of the Hotel Sherman last night by the Haydn Choral society. 150 members paid tribute to Prof. H. W. Owens as successful leader of the society in its competition for first prize at the contest held under the auspices of the Panama-Pacific exposition in San Francisco July 25.

On behalf of Mayor Thompson, who is

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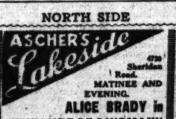
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CASH TRANSACTIONS.

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Uplift of 61/4 to 75% Cents Causes Great Excitement; Wall Street a Factor.

An open interest in wheat was more all suppletely evened up yesterday than it is been for many weeks. The sharp address which resulted in a higher closing Ja

the way of quality rather than quantity. The government report, due at the close of the market today will give the condition of corn on Oct 1 only.

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were prevalent, and arrivals of less than half those of a week ago, was partly responsible for the demoralization of the short interest. The northwest markets fully reflected the conditions and were the first to show sharp advances.

There was a decided influx of outside buying which was encouraged to a considerable extent by the fact that wheat has worked its way above the dollar mark and that primary arrivals have fallen off surprisingly. Arrivals in the southwest declined sharply both from a work and a year ago, but this tendency was not as marked as at surplus what centers.

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PRICES AT OUTSIDE MARKETS.

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> OATS. GRAIN INSPECTION.

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Data—Standard, 3,000 bu; No. 3 white, 51,—3550 bu.

WHEAT.

34½c; No. 3 white, 35½@36½c; standard, 38½c.

HOG PRODUCTS — Firm. Cash lots: 1 Mess pork, 314.00@14.12½; lard, \$9.17½; short ribs, \$9.00@9.62½.

BEEF PRODUCTS—Quiet. Beef hams, \$29.00@30.00; extra mess beef, \$16.50@ 11.00; plate beef, \$17.00@17.50; extra plate beef, \$17.50@18.00, TALLOW — Choice edible, 7@7½c; prime packers', 6½@5½c; No. 1 packers', 5½@60; No. 2 packers', 5½@40%c; No. 1 packers', 5½@60; No. 2 packers', 5½@60; No. 2 packers', 5½@60; No. 2 packers', 5½@60; No. 2 country, 6½@5½c; choice country, 6½@7c; No. 2 country, 5@5½c; oleo stock, 5½@ 9½c. Bids High Low. Close, High. Low. Close.
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NEWS AND GOSSIP OF BOARD OF TRADE.

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IN FOREIGN STOCK MARKETS.

LONDON, Oct. 6.—The redemption of £18. rather a son particularly dull. Treasury is now par

NEW ORLEANS, La., Oct. 6.-COTTO

Washington, D. C., Oct. 6.—Enormous increases in the cotton export trade during August are shown in the monthly statement of foodstuffs, cotton, and cill exports made public today by the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce. Cotton exports for the month were 162,000 bales, valued at 87,025,681, as compared with exports of 21,210 bales, valued at 11,300,117, in August, 1014. For the eight

BEEF AND PORK VALUES STRONG

Light Receipts Lend Firm ness to Market; Lambs Drop; Sheep Steady.

LIVE STOCK QUOTATIONS.

OMAHA, Neb., Oct. 6.—HOGS—Receipts, 3,400; higher; heavy, \$7.35@7.80; light, \$7.56@ 5.15; pigs. \$7.50@5.00; bulk of sales, \$7.50@ 7.80. CATTLS—Receipts, 10,600; steady; SHEEP—Receipts, 24,000; steady; lambs, \$8.35 @8 76.

WESTERN ROADS ARGUE FOR HIGHER PASSENGER RATES.

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edge of the Rocky mountains. The carriers propose an increase from 2 to 2½ cents a mile in this territory.

The move is opposed by the public service commissions of Minnesota, Nebraska, Kansas, South Dakota, North Dakota, Oklaboma, Louisiana, Iowa, Arizona, Arkansas, Colorado, Idaho, Montana, Ne-March-April, 7.18d; April, 7.18d; July-August, June, 7.18d; June-July, 7.18d; August-September, 7.014d.

METALS.

NEW YORK. Oct 8.—COPPER—Steady; slectrolytic, 518.28. IRON—Steady and unchanged. ANTIMONY—Steady: Chinese and Japanese brands, 28d to 28c; Coolsen's and Hallet's quested at 46t to 45c per lb. The metal exchange quotes: LEAD—4450. SPELTER—69 COPPER—Not quoted: Tin-82.73 ss. 28. At London: LEAD—457 ss. 28. At London: March 19. Spot. 418d 13 ed; futures, 5152 liss. ANTIMONY—Spot. 418d 13 ed; futures, 5152 li

rusry, 7.42c; March, 7.53c; April, 7.64c; May, 7.75c.

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OII. CITY, Pa., Oct. 6.—Credit balances, st. 70. Russ, \$22.05 byles, average, 51.570 byles, were 6.000, 420 bales, as against 3.734,444 in the same period last year.

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NEWS OF THE COURTS

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Citizens' National Bank of Evansville vs.

Porter et al.; motion by appellants to transit
to Appellate court. Fourth district, allowed.

Greene et al. vs. L. Fish Furniture company, motion by plaintist in error for supersedens size towed; bond fixed at \$0.000, with Isaac Fish as surety; bond approved.

Humpstead et al. vs. Hempstead, execute et al.; motion by certains co-plaintiffs in error to be made defendants in error and for the by certain substituted co-plaintiffs in error and certain substituted co-plaint

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they have as a whole failen far short of the appreciation which has taken place Tot among the former. But is it not likely that with the prospect of a much heavier treight traine due to large crops which must be moved and the slow but steady acresse in merchandise shipments which is under way, that railroad earnings will nake a much more favorable showing. But a specially by comparison with a rear ago, when business all over the Neconniry was so depressed, money ruling Coping was so depressed, money ruling Coping at poshibitive raies, and when confidence that so seriously disturbed by developments to the European situation?

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Bethlehem Steel.

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Announcement came from New York stemay as follows:

Bethlehem Steel stockholders, list as sept 27 shows that C. M. Schwab held in that date 28,481 shares as of April ind no common stock as against 1,001 ind no common ind no sept 27.

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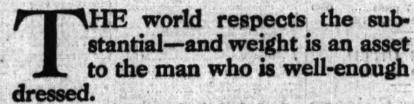
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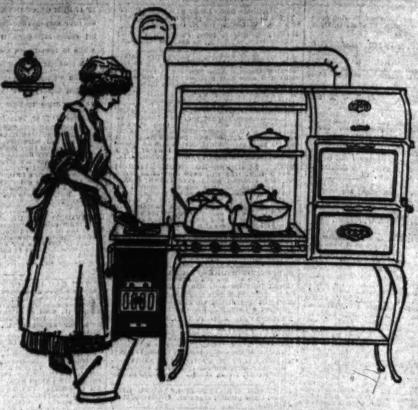
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